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BARCELONA IS SEA OF BLOOD

Situation In Spain Is Extremely Critical, According To All Reports.

FIGHTING IN AFRICA DISASTROUS

Three Thousand Spaniards Killed By Fierce Hill Tribes Of Moors Who Rally To Standard -- Naval Infantry Sent To Quell Rioters.

[HY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

courbers arriving here today, report that city. A complete mobilization of that heavy lighting is in progress in the Spanish army has also been or Barcelona.

The gutters are running with blood and the number dend and wounded cannot be estimated.

Five convents and several private

residences were burned at Llanza. Yesterday's Carnage.

Paris, July 29.—Special desputeness today say the fighting yesterday in Barcelona was more sangulaary than

and buildings spattered with blood of

fathers, incondiarism is rampaul, Orders lesued.

to return to their homes and that af-ter twenty-four hours anyone found in the streets is liable to be shot on

Naval Troops Sent.

MAX NORDAU VIGOROUS AT THREE SCORE YEARS.

CAREER A CHECKERED ONE

Man Has Made Enemies for His Mer-

FAMOUS ZIONIST

is steadily growing more serious, the Cerbore, Frontler, July 29.—Spanish naval infantry has been ordered to

Situations Critical.

London, July 29,—Information re-ceived through diplomatic channels In London tends to accentuate the gravity of the situation in Spain. It is intimated there is reason to fear, the garrison at Madrid fiself has been tumpered with by the insurrectionists, Almost A Rout.

Harcelonn was more sangularry than previous despatches indicated.

Machine gans and grape were used against the rioters and the sidewalks Tuesday was a disastrous defeat.

The Moors have cut off all communleations with the Spanish outposts victims. Everywhere women and children are and the main force of Spaniards were wandering in sourch of husbands and driven back under the walls of the city, where the lightling continued desperately.

Madrid, July 29.—The governor of Barcelona today published a dacroe numbered fully three thousand, and ordering the lahabitants of the city Mellila is full of the wounded soldiers. The Spanish killed and wounded

A Provisional Government. Hendaye, July 29.—Reports Just re-ceived here from Madrid say it is rumored that a provisional government has been proclaimed at Barcelona.

Madrid, July 29,—In view of the The ramor was discredited at the grave situation at Barcelona, which capital. AMOUS ZIONIST sixTY YEARS OLD mendous stir throughout the whole civilized world. Nordan was violently attacked and openly branded as a degenerate and an "insane sequalionalist." He became identified with the Zionist movement while it was in its infancy and soon became one of the tendors, together with Dr. Herzel, the originator of the movement. During recent years Nordan has become the head of the faction among the Zion-lsts, which favors the establishment of the Zion in Africa Instead of Pal-estine, as the originators of the movement had planned. He had many fol-Cileas Writings But is Beloved by Many Zionists.

[Selectal to the Gazeres.]

Parls, July 20.—Max Nordau, famous throughout the civilized world as a student, writer, critic and as one of the most distinguished representatives of the Zionist movement, celebrated his sixtieth birthday today, physically and mentally as strong and vigorous as he was twenty years ago.

Few men have so many enemies as Nurdan has made by the merchess manner in which he has dissected in-**OWN BEHALF TODAY**

INT ARRIVATED PRESENT White Plains, N. Y., July 29,-Thaw

Max 9. Nordan was born in Pesth, shot White he said he might have innugary, from very poor Jewish parents, July 29, 1849. His father, who Dr. Evans, but if he did it was not had descended from a family of Pruss because of a suddon attack of jeal-

IN LEGAL TROUBLE

Alleged Graft Cases Reported As Exlating in Vicinity of Northern Metropolis.

Superlor, Wis., July 29,-The secemployed as writer on a newspaper ond arrest in the alleged graft cases Two years later he entered men's association was made yester-

ms studies, receiving his degree at the Paris university in 1882.

His first book was written in 1876.

The paris university in 1882.

The paris university

GIVE THE INTERESTS EVERY MING AND THEM Some More KEEP PARTY TARIFF PROMISES! KEEP FAITH WITH THE PEOPLE

As the tariff revision has looked to different people.

UNIFORM LAWS FOR

Atlantic City to Find Solution to Problems. [верома то чин издерге.]

The conference will discuss the Duworkingmen's compensation for injure points. workingmen's componention for mar-les, the constitutional questions in-volved in the passage of federal or state laws, and the various systems proposed. Efforts will be made to for-mulate a plan for uniformity of state laws dealing with employers' liability and proventing, if possible, legislative emerment by any state, in the future, that might conflict with the laws of another state. Included among those who are ex-

LIQUOR MEN HOLD SECRET SESSIONS

Nothing Definite Known of Their Gathering at Sheboygan This Week, [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

entive session at the hendquarters in Paglo's hall.

AMERICANS TO ROW LABOR THE PURPOSE IN CANADIAN HENLEYS

Capital and Labor Representatives in Great Sporting Event of Dominion to Be Pulled Off in St. Catherines, Ontario, Tomorrow.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 29.—Well known leaders of organized labor, executive heads of railroads and other large industrial corporations and replace of regentatives of the federal and state governments assembled in Afantic City today and entered unon a three-lay discussion of the general subject of employers' liability and working, assume time ero by H. V. Mercer, chairsman of the Minnesota employees' compensation commission. The similar commissions flat exist in Wisconsin, Hillinois, Michigan, New York, Oldo, Kentucky and one or two other states have sent representatives to the conference.

The conference will discuss the Conference, and one or two other states have sent representatives to the conference will discuss the Conference.

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The preliminary events are scheduled to Association for family events are scheduled to be held in Seattle next month. The convention will be attended by delegates appointed by the governors of practically all of the place of the Santana and middle Canada, iacluding those of states of the Union.

The attendance will include distinguished jurists, educators, sociologists, electrymen, may schange the price are entired from linguished jurists, educators, sociologists, electrymen, may defend the fact of the Union.

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HISTORICAL MANSION

Chesterfield at Herefordshire Fell Under Hammer Today. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

House N Dixon, vice president of the of Chesterfield, and one of the most United States Steel corporation: W. ideal estates in all England, was put E. McIwen, state labor commissioner of Minnesotn: John Muchell, former house Yard. The estate, which conhead of the United Mines Workers; tains about 5.512 acres and includes Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin; E. D. Chrice of the Interstate Commerce commission. the Interstate Commerce commission, and picturesque estates in the country to the time of William the Conqueror. when Walker de Lacy settled in the wooded valley of the Wye. The estate State Civil Service Commission Takes has remained in the same family ever since, a Soudmore marrying the helress in the time of Edward VIII., and a Stanhope (the family name of Lord Chesterfield and a descendant of the fourth Earl, famous through his letmortalized by Spencer and Pope,

KENT WAS NOMINATED BY THE REPUBLICANS

Old Dominion State G. O. P. Members Hope for Great Things This Year.

Тиу ачностатия спивил.1 Ham P. Kent was nominated by acclamation for governor of Virginia by the republican convention here today.

AS A POSSIBILITY

Deing Urged to Decome a Candidate.

'SUBMERGED TENTH'

Members of American Prison Associa tion to Discuss Various Phases of Criminology,

der there are entries from Huffalo, indiress the enthering are Carlos Gar Philadelphia, New York, Hoston, Du- cia Veloz, Cuban minister to the Unit rue conference will inscuss the line plantage and one or two other ed States: Judge Ben D. Limber of ropen laws covering the subject of luth, Detroit and one or two other ed States: Judge Ben D. Limber of workingmen's compensation for injure points. Alove M. Fish, chaptain of the New Jersey state prison: Mrs. J. Ellen Fos. ter of the department of Justice Washington, D. C.; R. H. Underwood IS SOLD AT AUCTION assistant superintendent of Texas petitentiaries; W. A. Gates, secretary of the Colifornia state board of charitant control of the colifornia state board of the colifornia state board of charitant control of charita ties; J. C. Sanders, warden of the lowa State penitentiary at Fort Mad Ison: Joseph F. Scott, superintendent of the reformatory at Elmira, N. Y.: London, July 29.—Holme Lacy, the of the reformatory at Elmira, N. Y.: becalur M. Sawyer of Montchir, N. islanic Herefordishire seat of the Earl J., John F. Noyle, warden of the Cal

MEMBER OF FORCES

Hand In Game Warden Appointments.

[висстав то тин надытив.] Madison, Wis., July 29.—The Wis-

ters. Holme Lacy has an extremely has placed a veto on the appointment interesting history and has been im- of former State Fish and Game Warden J. W. Stone to be a deputy game warden. The appointment was made by the new state warden, C. E. Ryckemun, and approved by Governor Davidson, but the civil service commisslon refuses its consent which is necessary before a state employe may draw pay for services. Mr. Stone testified before the legislative commit-Newport News, Va., July 29.—Will be investigating the senatorial priernor Davidson a fund of \$1,200 which had been collected for campaign pur-poses from the deputy game wardens, but it was not on this account that his appointment as a deputy is refused confirmation. The minutes of the civil service commission—declare that the action is based upon evidence secured by the commission outside of the rec Owner of Milwaukee Newspaper is onl of the investigation of the senstorial primary, and this evidence is already placed in the hunds of the

license yesterday. Application was all also refused to confirm the appointso made by Anna M. Rutherford of ment of G. W. Dart, another deputy this city and George L. Bonney, of warden, but likewise has not given out 18 1891 no parameter the parameter that be to make more headway toward finightary workmen about. Simmons this city and George 1. House, a special permit to well good roads with the money that is was employed at the Kellorg nursers. His greatest work, "Pogeneration," being appropriated for that purpose less, up until the time he came to the senatorial primary investigation.

ONLY TEN CARS IN GLIDDEN RACE LEFT OF WORLD Y. M. C.A.

Rest Have Been Penalized for Infractions of the Rules of the Blo Race. INV ARROPTATED PRESS.

Oakley, Kas., July 29.-With five ears in the contest for the Glidden rophy and five for the Hower trophy still holding perfect scores the Gild-den tourists left here at seven this morning for Salina, 199.8 miles dis-

ILLINOIS TOWN WAS SWEPT BY BIG FIRE

Flames Cleaned Out the Business Section of Philo This

Morning. Гит аввелатко гипян.1 Philo, III., July 29.—Half the bushness section of this town was destroyed by fire today. The loss is ten thousand,

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE DARRITE.] Chicago, July 29,

Cattle Market, steady to strong. Beeves, 4.35617.45. Texas steers, 1,00%5,60, Western steers, 4.00% 6.25. Stockers and feeders, 3,00@5.10, Cows and helfers, 2,20% 6,20, Calves, 5,50% 8,00,

Hoga Hog receipts, 21,000. Hog receipts, 24,000.
Market, 10c lower.
Light, 7,256-7,35.
Mixed, 7,156-7,70.
Heavy, 7,106-7,75.
Rough, 7,106-7,25.
Good to choice heavy, 7,256-7,75. Pigs, 6.564-7.50, Bulk of sales, 7.364-7.60

Sheep recelpts, 13,000, Market, steady. Native, 3,006 5,25. Western, 3,006 5,35. Yearling, 4,60% 6.00. Lambs, 4.50@7.75. Western lambs, 4.50@7.65.

Wheat July—Opening, 1.094/@1.09; high, 1.094; low, 1.074; closing, 1.08, Sept.—Opening, 1.05@1.044; high, 1.06; low, 1.044; closing, 1.043; hid. Dec.—Opening, 1.043/@1.04; high, 1.042/@1.04; high, 1.042/@1.04; high, 1.042/@1.042/@1.042/@1.042/@1.0 1.041/2; low, 1.03; closing, 1.0374/6/1/2

Rve Closing—74集介77。 Sept.—74。

Closing ~60@70

May-5614. July-714.

Sept.—56%. Dec.—55%. Oata May—4174 ir 12.

July--1414. Sept.--39% Dec.—39%.

Poultry Market, stendy. Turkeys-14. Springers-16@17.

Chickens-1346 Creamery-22 14 @26

Dairy-20@23%. Eags Eag rocelpts-7,217 cases. Market, steady.

Regulars—18c. Firsts—2116c. Prime—22½c.

LIVE block.

Chicago, July 28,
CATTLIT—Good to prime steers, \$6.3566
7.45; good to choice steers, \$6.3566.75; modium to good steers, \$5.356.35; common to good steers, \$5.3565.35; good to farey yearflans, \$5.367.70; inferior killers, \$4.539, 5.35; good to choice beef cows, \$4.5056.50; medium to good beef cows, \$4.5056.50; medium to good beef cows, \$4.5066.50; inferior to good canners, \$2.5562.75; good to choice helfers, \$5.6676.55; common to fair helfers, \$5.6676.75; butcher buils, \$3.7565.56; bologna buils, \$3.666.30; good to choice culves, \$2.5567.50; culves, \$4.7567.50; licidis culves, \$2.5567.50; culves, \$4.7567.50; Chleago, July 23. chaire curves, saled and ruless, strong and Heighs Chool to prime heavy, \$7.75(5.00) fair to good heavy, \$7.70(7.30) choice to light, \$7.20(7.85) light mixed, \$7.45(7.70) common light, \$7.10(7.70) butcher weights, \$7.65(7.30) mixed packing, \$7.40(7.60) rough packing, \$7.20(7.40) pigs, \$6.80(7.00)

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wls., July 27, Feed.

Ear Corn—\$19. Corn Meal—\$1,50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Outs—\$30@\$31. Standard Middlings-\$26, Oil Meal-\$1.75@\$1.80. Bran-\$27@\$28.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats-50c@52c. Hay-\$10 per ton. Btraw-\$7.00. Rye and Barley. Rye—77c for 60 lbs.

Barley-60c per bu. Eigin Butter. Eglin, Ill., July 25.—Butter—26}4c; sales for week, 1,110,700 lbs. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—27c, Packed Butter—22c, Fresh Butter—21c@25c, Eggs, Fresh—20c,

New pointoes-70c6/80c, Cabbages-75c@80c per doz. Green Pens-50c@60c, Apples-\$1.20 a bushel.

Melans—Legille a piece,
Poultry Market.
Live fewls are quoted at the local murkets as follows: Old Chickens-9c@10c. Springers-15c6/16c.

Hogs. Hoga-Different grades-74c alive Pigs - Phore, alive.
Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$4.00@\$4.50.

GREAT CONGRESS

DELEGATES FROM OVER TWEN- 🛼 TY NATIONS ASSEMBLE IN DERLIN.

IS MARVELLOUS GROWTH,

And Influence of Organization is World-Wide, Embracing Over Forty-three Nations. DEPECTATION OF THE GAZETTE.]

Herlin, July 29.—The world's con-gress of the Young Men's Christian association, which was formally opened at Barmen Elberfeld last evening, began its regular sessions today with an attendance that had been comsiderably increased by a number of late arrivals. The roll call at the morning session showed the presence of delegates from more than twenty nations. The United States and Great Brituin are the best represented numerically. Other parts of the world from which delegates have come to report progress and exchange views in regard to the future of the association and its work include Canada, France, Germany, South Africa, Brazil, China, Australia, India, Spain, Turkey, Sweden, Norway, Switzer-land, Portugal, New Zealand, Scotland, Ireland Wales and Donmark.

When the late Sir George Williams called together a few of his fellow clerks in a London drapery establishment sixty-five years ago and took steps to organize the "Young Men's Christian association," the object of which was stated to be "to improve the spiritual condition of young men engaged in the drapery and other trades," he scarcely could have fore een the marvelous growth and worldwide influence which the organizaflon was destined to enjoy.

Reports prepared for presentation

to the congress now in session show that the Young Men's Christian assoclation is now established in fortythree countries. The local branches number 8,000 and have a total membership of 810,900.

In North America the association has flourished to a far greater extent than in any other part of the world. In the United States and Canada there are at present 2,000 local branches. with a total membership of 450,000. Thus it will be seen that more than one-half the total membership of the associations of the world are in the United States and Canada.

The total number of buildings re-

ported is 1,119, of which 630, or over one-half, are in North America. The value of these buildings is \$48,677,076. of which \$40,716,051, or over five-sixths of the total amount, is in North America, while the remaining \$8,000, ooo is distributed over "twenty-two other countries.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS THE WOMAN'S DEATH

Aged Women Found Dead in Her House Where She Lived
All Alone. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Wankeshn, Wis., July 29.—Mystery surrounds—the death of Mrs. Lydia Canright, resident of the city for 50 years. She was found dead this morn-ing at the home where she lived alone. A neighor, Mrs. Elisabeth Ken-nedy, failing to see the aged woman about the house as usual this morning found Mrs. Canright's body clothed only in her night robe, in an upstairs

SHOT OF REVOLVER

KILLED HIMSELF BY

transfed them lu his writings, but that he also staunch friends and devoted admirers was proven today by the numerous Tells Jerome He Was Suffering from congratulations and tokens of good. Brainstorm When He Killed will showered upon him from all parts of the world. One of the most grateful tokens came from the Zionlst organization and was in the form; of a testimonial which was presented, to him upon the occasion of his six-

Igorous as he was twenty years ago.

sian rubbls, had come to Hungary as tutor of Jewish children and his mother came from a Bussian family in SUPERIOR FARMERS Rigal At the age of fourteen Max. whose real name was Suedfeld, began to write poetry and essays for publication. As the rules of the school pro-biblied students to write for newspa-pers, Max selected Max Nordan as his psudonym, adopting that permanently, after he had established a reputation as a writer.

At the age of sixteen Nordan was In Peath, with a salary of \$12 a being looked into by the business of Medicine, at the same time conthulng his journalistic work, by her of the county board from the which he carned enough to keep him town of Gordon, was chursed with self and his family. His father died harceny of a county order of the face in 1872 and in the following year value of \$235. The order was made langen of Kenosha presiding. After young Sordan took his degree. He since or \$250. The order was made Langen of Kenosha presiding. After went to Vienna and discharged his out in favor of John Rudberg and the call of roll and the report of the BRUMDER TALKED OF went to Vienna and discharged his out in favor of John Rudberg and military duties by serving as army surgeon and, at the same time, acted as correspondent for the Exther don town but it is claimed that he Lloyd. Then he went to Berlin, where don town but it is claimed that he studied under Virchow and praces the studied in the hospitals. Then he set of the leading the location of the 1910 conticed in the hospitals. Then he set of the leading the location of the 1910 conticed in the hospitals. tleed in the hospitals. Then he visits and that there is another canceled vention. Appleton, Racine, Superior

ter part of the inheteenth century, fluancial matters on a better basis for This morning he was superintending in 1891 he jublished the "Comedy the benefit of taxpayers and the other the completion of a bridge, ordering

half today. Although he asserted he and J. M. Smith of the Lackawanna and has a history which dates back rattroad.

Sheboygan, July 29.—The entire morning was spent by the State Liquor Men's Association in the exe-

No clue to the subject up for dis cussion, could be obtained.
With 400 delegates and more that 100 other visiting liquor dealers pre sept, the state convention of the constn Retall Liquor Dealer's Protective association opened its three days convention at Eagles hall yesterday

dore Dieckmann.

There was a lively contest on all day regarding the location of the 1910 con-

IS TO BE STUDIED

consin state civil service commission

President of the National League Ended His Life in His Room at Club. IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, July 29 .- Harry C. Pole liam, president of the National League of Professional Baseball club, died at 8:10 today, after shooting himself through the head in his room in the New York Athletic club last night, Although the bullet passed entirely through his head, severing both optic nerves and causing Instant blindness, Pulliam lived from 9:30 last night until this morning. He became unconsclous soon after the shooting was discovered and was unable to make any statement as to his reason for com-mitting suicide, but it is generally attributed to ill health.

HEAT VERY INTENSE IN CHICAGO TODAY

Thermometer Reaches Ninety-four-Thunder Shower at Noon Clears Atmosphere.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, July 29.—At moon the thermometer registered alnety-one. One death and numerous prostrations

were reported to the police, Later the mercury climbed to ninety-four. At one o'clock a heavy thunderstorm came to the relief of the city and the mercury dropped twenty-three degrees in ten minutes,

TAFT REFUSES ANY SORT OF COMPROMISE

Sends Word to Members of Conference Committee What His Views Arc.

(by Absociated PRESS.)
Washington, D. C., July Through a written communication the President lins advised the turiff commilitee he cannot accept the rate exgoding \$1.25 on rough lumber, and that he will insist upon the senate rates on gloves and hostery, democratic members of the co ence committee who had been called in today's meeting remained only itsteen minutes.

Helen Brand, Clinton..... Elizabeth Humer, Milton, R. 11.

Jessle Roe, Ft. Atkinson.....

Nora Rutzen, Ft. Atkinson.....

Sue Dorr, Whitewater, R. 1.... Marjory Dooley, Clinton Bessie York, Janesville, R. B...

Kitty Morris, Clear Lake

Hattle Oursier, Milton

Mary Somerfeldt, Janesville, R.S.

Lura Sturtevant, Milton
Mildred Grane, Clinton
Lulu W. Titus, Lima Center ...
Myrtle Marsh, Ft. Atkinson

HAPPY ENDING TO

Sweetheart of School Days
Today,
12:30 today in the rectory

the ceremony a small company of

Miss Rutherford's friends were the quests of Mrs. A. C. Kent at her home

in the La Vista flats on South Main

Mr. and Mrs. Bonney leave this aft-

ermon at 4:45 for Milwankee, where

they will visit for a short time. Rela-

the past fen years, by her genial man-

ners and pleasing ways, has made

able to see one another only occasion

ally, but he has visited here several

Exceptions.

a minute sliding down a mountain

side, without the slightest effort on

his part and without having had any

thicago to Montreal and Niagara

Particulars of fares, descriptive lit-

TO AUTO DRIVERS

Constables and Deputy Sheriffs After Persons Violating Lighting Their Lamps Regulations.

Down across the state line in Illi-

note there are a lot of deputy sherlifs

and constables who are most auxious to capture a Wisconsin automobilist without his lamps lighted after sunset,

Several Beloit nuto owners have been

troubled by this species of officers and haled before a justice to pay a

tine for breaking the law of the state,

The Illinois law requires that automo-bite lumps must be lighted at sunset

and if the car is in use, remain lighted until an hour before suprise. The fine for violation to this law is \$25.

WORD OF WARNING

ambition to do 14."

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS BIG "TUG OF WAR" HAS NOW FAIRLY COMMENCED

Cazetto's Contest Reaches Stage Where Contestants Are Showing Their Hands-Every One Now in Earnest-Spirit of Hustle Prevails-Fairness Appeals to All.

Attention of contestants is called to the fact that any one called to the fact that any one who is now a subscriber to the Sami-Weekly and wishes to change to the Daily, is a NEW subscriber to the Daily and votes issued accordingly if all arrearage to the Sami-Weekly is paid. Votes will also be issued on arrearage according to the scale of old subscribers. the scale of old subscribers.

The Gazette's great contest is now with each succeeding day of balloting, Isabet Hunter, S, Pearl ...

nights on which the same young lady Mac Conroy, Washington St... has held the lend successively, in any Marle Wall, Galena St....... of the districts, and this fact alone with the prove at encouraging feature in those who have not yet been for tunate enough to elimb to the top. Genevieve Cochrane, Jackson. There is an abundance of time left. Edna Rogers, Washington St... however, and the management vehares the suggestion that there will be Gertrude Airls, N. Washington... many surprises. In store before the ballots are counted for the last time.

Tug of War is Now On. Right now the contest has reached a stage where heavy returns will bebe received, and the results of the ballots of five hundred votes each. which were issued last evening, are already apparent in the heavy vote which has been cast. The contestants re entering upon a tug of war which all has until the hour when the final ballot has been cast. A contest which the element of popularity is Maude Kennedy, Footville.... 34715 paramount, is now on, and there will Luis McNit, Brodhead, R. R. ... 34355

Prientin Are Responding.

Right now is the time when every Gertride Livick, Stoughton, R. 4 33455 contestant should be leaking for the indvent of the main body of hor supporters, with their assistance, because Martha Grausee, Evansville R17 32870 everyone has a chance, and the view who takes that Minnie Bebline, Beloit, R. 28... 32765 tory goes to her, who takes that the chance, and makes the most of the opmentumly arranged. As most of the opmentumly arranged. As most of the op-the pages of the paper some evening to find that she is at the head of the list, merely because she has set out fread Posts, Evansville, R. 20. 31650 with the determination to win. That s the spirit that will win in every-Marian Skinner, Brodhead 31355 hing, especially in an event of this Clara Condon, Edgerton..... 31270 is the spirit that will win in every-

Votes are Free.

Votes for payments upon subscription from subscribers or those who would become subscribers can be east by making the payment to any representative of The Gazette, to the candidate or to the office direct. If you the warmest weather com- sentative of The Gazette, to the cansentative of The Gazette, to the call that mechany, Abbany, R. 4... 25200 didnto or to the office direct. If you florence Smiley, Abbany, R. 4... 22390 desire and will send a remittance to Jessie Waltors, Beloit, R. 28... 22390 desire and will send a remittance to Mary Young, Janesville, R. 6... 21445 In favor of your favorite candidate or Ella Harper, Brodhead, R. 1... 19210 | ear service of the Missouri Pacific. To certain launch owners; will send her the votes. If there is Belle Stockman, Edgerton, R. 4 18820 | from Mountain route, Miss Rutherford | Persons who are not as no candidate atready automated to the Ada McCox Edgerton, R. 4 18820 | from Mountain route, Miss Rutherford | Persons who are not as will send her the votes. If there is no candidate already entered in the list whom you desire to favor with your patronage, you can nominate a candidate or enter the contest your self.

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Mae Broderick, Albany, R. 4. 12635

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All of our contestants and their friends are invited to cull and inspect the piano any time.

STANDINGS OF CONTESTANTS

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STANDINGS OF CONTESTANTS According to the count of 9 A. M. Yesterday.

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Himits of Janesville.
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Elizabeth Green, Linden Ave... 48315
Mae Brinker, 606 Lincoln..... 47816
Neille Hilt, Riverside 47640
Mayne Dulin, 203 Center Ave... 47395
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Mrs. A. Brummond, S. Cherry., 46960
Marian Drummond, Chatham... 46735
Loretta Sennett, Milwaukee.....46210
Katherine Achammer, 6111Wash. 45985

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Gertrude Collie, Jackson St.... Mamle Griffin, S. Pearl Hazel Howe, Division..... Ethel Winters, Terrace St..... Florence Weber Chatham..... Nellie Eddington, Oakland Ave...

Barbara McGuilden, Mitten actives M. McKeown, Janesville, R. 1.

Anna Diedrick, Janesville, R. 1.

Etva Finn, Whitewater, R. 1.

Mable Rumpf, Milton, R. 10.

Amy Peterson, Clinton..... DISTRICT NO. 2. includes all territory outside the city limits of Janesvillo and West of

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Kate Pfhisterer, Brodhead..... 31490

nature, one in which so many popular Dorothy Murphy, Brodhead.... 30295 mature, one in which so many popular Bessle Cleveland, Albany..... 30225 young ladles are free. Mable Brown, Edgerton, R. 4... 29985

Care in Mailing Necessary.

Many contestants have been in the habit of mailing nomitation blanks and compon votes in the same circle one and have not taken care to separate the two. This has regulated.

Mrs. Frank, Burdick, Edgerton. 15490

Mr. nad Mrs. Rutherford were born and brought up in Watertown, attending the public schools together and the same Sunday school. An attachment was formed in this way. Since the two, This has regulated.

Contestants who mult nomination Lella Shreve, Evansville..... 12380 blacks and coupun battots in the same Hazet Logan, Beloit, 26..... envelope hereafter will be careful to Lena Meng. New Giarus..... 11780

ballots twice; this means a great save Gladys Bowman, Albany...... 1010 ing in time and trouble. Plano on Display.

One of our hematiful Newman Bros.
planos, three of which have been purchased of Mr. 11, P. Noit, is now on Fanny Zimmerman, New Glarus Ruth Richardson, Edgerton ...

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No cooking required; and every crumb yields strength and endurance.

"There's a Reason"

BIG CIRCUS COMES fannie McKeilips, Janesville, R 37955 Busie Decker, Janesville, R. 1., 37370 Mary Roach, Milton, R. R. 10., 36535 TOMORROW MORNING Julia Pierce, Milton, R. 1..... 3529 Madge Clowes, Darlen, R. 2.... 34985 Jessie Childs, Janesville, R. 2.. 34555 Small Boys and Some Big Ones Will be on Hand to Greet First Wa-Bessle Ogden, Milton Jct..... 34500 gons at the "Lot."

There will be mighty little sleeping tonight in many homes in the city where Young America resides, Long Margaret Reed, Janesville, R. 4 34170 Bernice Miles, Milton Jct..... 33065 Irene Shuman, Koshkonong.... 33285 Mrs. O. Karberg, Janesville, R. 8 33115 hefore it is daylight the processions of little enthusiasts will be at the rall-Ernstine Bingham, Milton, R. R. 32565 Rena Merrifield, Milton Jct.... 32270 road yards to watch the unloading of the big trains that will bring the Bar-31475 on the chains that who ching the raise ment there is no uninger of violence.

31475 num & Bailey circus into the city for Friends of Willis are expected to are Grace Clark, Milton, R. R. 11. 31478 Ina Shaw, Milton 31165 their one day visit. From early in the morning, when

the circus comes to town, when the small hoy harries through his breakfast, or goes without, to harry to the ground where the blg tent is Lena Rye, Avalon, R. 4..... 29560 put up, watching every preparation for the big parade, there will be something 29760 Bessle Marciett, Mitten Jct doing. It is tortunate for the boys, Carrie Bassett, Milton Jot. 28410 and the girls too, thut the circus is no nettle Barker, Lima Center. 27290 young folks to enjoy its pleasured without seriously interfering selections. 26430 Behoot to the pleasured without seriously interfering selections. Carrie Bassett, Milton Jet. ... 28190 summer institution, thus enabling the light Barker. Lies Control 1829.

35215 Mable Ward, Koshkonong 26430 Helicol duties. 34810 Florence Mawhinney, Milton... 25130 The clown, who is the descendant 25175 of the same clown our fathers and encouraging and the young ladies win-ling this great array of prizes will in-deed be thankful that they are blessed with the popularity among their ac-quaintances which will be necessary Katherine Malaca, Malaca

deed be thinkful that they are blessed with the popularity among their acquaintances which will be necessary for them to attain the rewards.

Energy is inexhaustible.

There seems to be no limit to the energy with which the contestants and their friends have entered into the spirit of this great event, and to me a common expression, they are use a common expression, they are therefore the spirit of this great event, and to make their names at the head of the lattic Heagnel, Western Avc. 30955

Luiu Smith, Janesville, R. 1... 21415
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Evelyn Frost, Janesville, R. 2... 20205
Flora fielle Jones, Janesville, R. 2... 20215
Flora fielle Jones,

Chief among the many features is the new sensational Carllier, Barnum & Bulley always present something distinctly broath-catching in the way of a head-liner. This year it is "Jupiter, the Balloon Horse," Jupiter, an Arabian staillon, is carried skyward ly a bulloon while the platform upon which he stands is enveloped in a cur

Keeping the little folks in mind, Barnum & Pailey have for this season's performance secured a number of trained unimal acts. At the Paris Hippodrome, one of this last winter's hits was Cliff Berzac's pony and don-1670 key circus. The three Monstius. French pantomimic artists assisted by 420 their menkey and dog clowns. No-340 where else in the world can one see 295 such herds of trained elephants. The 245 entertaining pantominde work of these manualis is beyond the power of words, Edward Bhipp's string of heautiful Kentucky thoroughbreds-everyone a blue ribbon whiner--wil

go through the curriculum of an equine high-school,

The Joyousness of circus day will materialize with the free street parade which is scheduled to start from the show grounds at 10 o'clock. Much A PRETTY ROMANCE that is unusing, inforesting and enter-taining is promised in the street pa-Miss Rutherford of This City Marries geants, the completeness of which repreachts, the completeness of which represents an outlify of more than \$2,000, one,. The amhability of the management is manifest. In the statement that the cages containing rare wild Christ church Mirs Anna Rutherford of this city was united to marriage to George L. Bonney of St. Louis, The animals will be arranged in a manner eremony was performed by the Rev. allowing the public to have a full view John McKinney and was witnessed by immediate relatives and friends. The of the collections, as the parade passas along the streets. bride was given away by Henry D lames, a cousin, of Milwaukee, After

SMALL BOAT OWNERS ASKING FOR JUSTICE

Claim That Launch Owners Neglect to Obey the Law Regarding Carrying Lights at Night. In the following communication to

rives and friends in Watertown will also be visited, after which they will the Launch Owners handed in to the on to St. Louis to make their home. Gazette by a small heat owner justice. They will be at home to friends after is asked for the preservation of life. August 5 at 81) South Compton aver of the occupants of the small boats. It is worth considering and what is 8... 25200 mic.

8... 2390 Mr. Benney is well known in the sauce for the goose is sauce for the railroad service of the scoth, where gunder,

11. is worth considering and what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the railroad service of the diffusion.

20810 he is superintendent of the diffusion.

Persons who are not us fortunate

perhaps as some of their fellows who own power boats, and whose pleasure riding and recreation on the river b taken in canoes and rowhoats, have been in constant danger this summer from a few launch owners who insist on running their boats up and down the river after dark without lights. Canocists and persons in rowboats are obliged to give these launches a wide herth, and are forced to keep in the shallow places among the stumps; for with the exception of the narrow channel by Swallow Hollow, the launches are not particular about keeping in any limited course. Thus "You don't have to be enthusiastic the danger of striking a stump and capsizing is almost as great as that o succeed in some things," said the of being run down by a power boat boarding-house philosopher; of once with no light. saw a mun achieve a speed of a mile

Oftentimes when a wind is blowing and a fatueh is coming up against the whill, it cannot be heard until so close that it is hard work for a small boat o get out of the way.

Striking Indian Nomenclature.

"Muskoka," Clear Sky Land; "Maganetewan," Smooth Flowing Water; "Kawartha," Bright Water and Happy Lands; "Tomagami," Deep Water; "Wawa," The Flying Goose; are Indian words that fittingly describe some of the most delightful spots for a summer's outing on the American monthers. Two years ago some careless fellow was hauled up in short order for not having a light, and the person writing this met three launches this side of 'rystal Springs last night with no lights; and it was not the first time this summer. There are more small boats being

put on the river every year, and surea summer's outing on the American continent. All reached at special low round trip fares via Grand Trunk Rallway System. Double track from the continent of the continent.

enforce the law reguling lights on power boats. It is for their own good Particulars of fares, description in the small be crature, time tables, etc., will be boats demand protection from being mailed free on application to W. S. Cookson, A. G. P. A., 135 Adams street forced.

CANOE OWNER. and safety, and we with the small boats demand protection from being

> NORTH JOHNSTOWN North Johnstown, July 29,-Mr. and

Mrs. James Pierce of Whitewater spent Sunday with their uncle, Audrew Pierce,
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNally and
children of Harmony spent. Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce,
Miss Kathryn Fanning of Janesville

is visiting relatives here. Miss Sue Dorr of Whitewater is vis lting friends here.

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For the best work and lowest prices on Watch Repairing see

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ELLIS IS HELD AS SLAYER.

Murder in Arkansas Courtroom Declared Unjustifiable,

Little Rock, Ark., July 29.—After being spirited way in an automobile W. Y. Ellis of Pine Bluff, Ark., who shot and almost instgutly killed Nathaniel P. Willis, a wealthy resident of Indianapolis, Ind. in the circuit court room, has been returned to the Pulaski county jail, Although the shooting has occasioned great excitement there is no danger of violence.

rive this afternoon from Indianapolis. At a corner's inquest over the body of Willis a verdlet, finding that the killing was unjustifiable and recommending that Ellis be held on the charge of murder, was returned.

A New Train Between Chicago, S Paut and Minneapolis Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry

The ST, PAULMINNEAPOLIS
SPECIAL is the name of a new elec-SPECIAL is the manner of the second trie lighted train from Chicago to Milwankee, La Crosse, St. Paul and Stonenwalts via the CHICAGO. Mile WAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY. Four other dully trains to the Twin

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I will not sell a suit of elothes to anyone that is not ALL WOOL In fit, workmanship, trim-

mings and service my guarantee plan, suits to your mensure, cannot be equalled at the price, \$20.00 up.

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are the 2 lucky numbers that drew watches last Baturday evening, 30400 图 was held by Dr. Chas. T. Plerco and 31211 has not yet come in Look over your tickets and see if you have it. The next one given away will be on Saturday, July 31st. M

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WOULD RIVAL GLORY OF NONESUCH BROS.

Milton Youngsters Have a Show and Circus That for its Size In a "Stunner."

[MINCIAL TO THE GARRIES.] local Millon, Wis., July 29.—The "kida" are after Janesville's Nonesuch honors as the following shows: "The Famous D. & B. Cicrus! The World's Groatest! On the Grounds of Dr. J. H. Burdlek, Thursday, July 20th, at 2 U. M. Trapeso Acis by Noted Stores Wild Admils From All ou Stars! Wild Animais From All Over the World! Wallace, The Un-tamable Lion, will be fed by The Great Lion-Tamer. The Trick Tiger, Spill-kins! The Performance will be Concluded by a Play, The Murder at the Wayside Inn!! Admission, I Cent, or 5 Safety-Plas!"

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins of Marion, III., are visiting at W. F. Tarpley's, Miss Hadie Carlson has gone to Mon-

ticello, Minn. Miss Lois Goodrich is visiting Chi-

cago relatives, Mrs. Fish, Ainsley, Nebraska, visit-

ed her cousin, Mrs. J. C. Anderson. Mrs. Androws of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting Mrs. A. B. Lee.
J. I. Builts, who has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennedy, Chica-

go, are visiting J. G. Carr and wife. Mrs. Kennedy will be remembered as Dalay Hardick. Cash M. Stone and wife now reside here, having rooms in the Miles like

Miss Lucy Walker went to Evanston, Ill., Tuesday, to meet her sister. Mrs. Hurlbut, who has just returned from her trip abroad.

neute attack of appendicitis. Mrs. Lizzle Baldwin-Mclewan goes

to Chicago Saturday to enter Wesley hospital as a nurse.
W. H. Waterman and D. A. Holmes

inve gone to Scattle. They will reg-lister for the land-drawing. C. B. Godfrey and family are at Cedar Rapids, la., visiting Elmer God-

W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. R. Richardson, Tuesday next.
C. B. Crandall and wife are visiting

relatives at Polo, ill. Jno, D. Wenver, St. Paul, Minn., for

and expects to locate there,

Milwaukee Tuesday.
King's Daughters meet with Mrs. E.
D. Illiss Monday evening.

PLEASING RECITAL AT BRODHEAD HOME

Lovers of Music of City Gtahered A Home of Dr. and Mrs. Murdock Yesterday Afternoon, [BIRCIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Brodhead, July 29.—A delightful musicae was given yesterday after-H. D. Murdock by Mesdames H. D. Murdock, H. C. Broughton, C. F. Gard-Murdock, H. C. Broughton, C. P. C. Broughton and S. D. Fisher, there here heing about 100 ladles present. The following excellent program was rendered and every number was of a high order: Florence Valse Entl, Liebling Mr. Frederick Trachset

Hungarian Love SongRoeckel

Mr. Frodorick Trachsel

Intermialson.

Margaret Taylor Ten Eycke Tamhauser March.... Wagner-Liszt Mr. Frederick Tractical Scraph Clinton Pierce, Accompanist.

While assisting in the operating of a cream separator on Tuesday at the home of her parents in Spring Grove, Miss Ethot Myors had a finger caught in the gearing and so budly injured that it was found necessary to take

it off at the first Joint. At a recent meeting of the School Board Dr. H. D. Kirkpatrick was elected president and F. L. Searles tronsurer, Commissioner Frod Tles tendered his resignation which has not as yet been accepted. Those who have been associated with Mr. Ties in the school work here do not like to see him retire as he has been to careful, painstaking official, hence the delay in accepting his resignation.

Mininger Albert Broughton is make ing several improvements about his opera house which quite materially incroases the seating capacity. But the north and south galleries have been lengthened and the east one has boon raised. The check room-has also been enlarged and new pulnt for the whole interior will add not a little to the appearance,

Mr. Dan Brobst was given a surpriso party on Tuesday afternoon at his home, the occasion being his eightfoth birthday. A large company was present including several from out of town. A fine dinner was served and the time was spent in a happy manner. All are pleased to note that although Mr. Brobst has reached the allotted three score and ten years, be is still hale and hearty and is good for another twenty. Plans to organizo a bank in the

village of Footvillo are about per-fected and it is expected the near future will bring it about. It is said Morion Fish is the investigator and will be in charge when the institution Is put in working order.

Miss Corn Reche is visiting in West Virginia. Sho will go from there to Washington, D. C., for a stay of some

Rev. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Smith and daughter Alta, went to Chicago Wed-nesday afternoon to visit with friends for a few days. They go from that city to Lansing, Mich., for an extended stay.

Louise Glese and Miss Glese and the Misses Lenn Schultz, and Minnle Bernstein are camping near Monroe and attending the camp meeting.
Miss Mable Hall of Colridge, Ne-

bruska, is here the guest of her munt, Mrs. Alice Moon and other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sherman entertained last week, Mrs. Ellis of Windsor Wis, author of the poem "Autumn

Leaves." A much needed shower was thankfully received here on Wednesday of which crops were much in need.

SPRING VALLEY CORNERS Spring Valley Corners, July 28,-Miss May Fuller visited friends here

Mr. and Mrs. August Scholtz nitended the ball game at Albany last

Saturday. Misses Vivian Sayles and Irene Me Douald are visiting relatives here, George Gibson is planning to make a trip to South Dakota in the near

Miss Emma Harper of Galesville, Wis., arrived Wednesday evening to spend several days with Mrs. M. Harfuturo. per and family.
Orrio Lee has been working for John

The rain was greatly appreciated by farmers in this locality.

his daughter in northern Minnesola K. OF C. HAD GLORIOUS for the past month, returned Wedness DAY AT YOST'S PARK

Weather Was Rather Bad at First but Picnic Was in All a

Yesterday at Yost's Park, Carroll Council of Janesville and St. Thomas lounch of Belok, Kulghts of Colum hus, held their seventh annual joint piculo at Yost's Park, About three hundred people attended, one half of Mrs. F. D. Jackson was called to whom were from Janesville, and had Chicago Tuesday by the liness of a the weather been fairer the crowd lady friend, who is suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis.

When a grand success, a keen rivalry acute attack of appendicitis. between the two lodges in all the games adding to the fun. Beloit bragged before the plenic that they would "wipe the earth" with the Janesville knights, but were only whol ly successful in accomplishing this feat in the baseball game. On the other hand the Bower City knights found it was "like taking enady from a child" in winning the tag of war. The races were about evenly divided, but when it came to tripping the light fantastic and the lig-dancing Carroll council was "there with the goods," many years an engineer on the Milmany years an engineer on the Milwaukae road, visited his uncle, W. H.
Wenver, and other friends in the virlage Wednesday and Thursday. weaver, and other triends in the via Age Wednesday and Thursday, W. I. McEwan has gone to Scattle and expects to locate there, G. R. Boss made a business trip to and under his supervision the "ball was kept rolling" all the time.

The baseball contest between Carroll council and St. Thomas council was a victory for the latter. Beloft players made ten runs, eight hits and ave errors, and Junesville five runs. seven lifts and three errors. The line-ups were: Carroll Council—J. Devins, p: D. Sullivan, c: G. Chatelle, tb; L. Connell, ss; B. Brown, 2b; G. Sensett, 3b; G. Wolsh, rf; J. McKerron. sett, 56; (6. Wousd, 71; d. McKerroll, If; and B. McAuliffe, cf. St. Thomas Conneil—Goodwin, cf. Schuber, p; Gill. 1b; Bowley, 2b; Mills, 88; Fin-nigan, 3b; Index, 7f; Wolsh, 4f; When of Conneil of Conf. 11; Klinc, et. Umptre-"Con" Hayes.

In the evening there was a dance with musle by the Kneff & Hatch orchestra, the same organization furnishing the musical part of the program of the day.

Education.

For, when all is said and done, the value of formal education is not in the Mr. Alfred Pierco
The Rijput Nurse ..Sh Edwin Arnold
Margaret Taylor-Ten Eyeke
Rigolette FantasieVerdi-Liszt

obtained. It is in the training and oxsciences of which some idea may be obtained. It is in the training and exercising of the mind to work-to know how to go about the task that may present itself-to understand that be cause the task is strange it is not therefore impossible, it is in the equipment of the mind with a fulcrum on which to rest levers and move the world.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

June as Wedding Month. The popularity of June as a wed-

ding month may be traced to the fact that, game and fish being plentlful in summer, it was then that our progenitors naturally turned their thoughts to affairs matrimonial, exactly as a young man of to-day walts for an increase of salary before plunging into marriage.

what they call the artistic temperament," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "was thoroughly cured by his wife, the whipped it out of him."

Herola Remedy.

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN

BODY CELLS BUILT BY AL. BUMEN.

Food is assimilated only by the cell, the minute organism which lives an independent life (to a degree) in the blood, and joins the organization of some particular organ by some mysturious process of selection influenced by the attitude of the mind. Cells are built of albumen, though they cannot live well on albumen alone, just as the growing chick needs not only the albuman in the white of the egg, but the lime, fat, phosphorus, potash, magnesla, sulphur, etc., in the yolk -all of which are in milk. The albumen must be furnished in assimilable form, uncoagulated by heat (hard boiled milk will not long maintain an Infant's existence) as we find it in mest or eggs (little cooked) nuts and cereals. Nuts, not cooked, as peanuts commonly are, entire grain bread, very slowly baked, entire rice and fresh cheese or buttermlik are the best sources of albumen.



PUSSY CAT, PUSSY CAT, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? "I'VE BEEN TO LONDON TO VISIT, THE QUEEN." PUSSY CAT, PUSSY CAT, WHAT DID YOU SEET, "OH! PLENTY OF JOHHNIES DRESSED JUST LIKE MED



PRESIDENT TAFT TIRING OF H IS ROLE OF PERPETUAL SMILER.

FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS



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WITH ONG PIPE FROM HER COULFUL LAMPS AND MAKE YOU RECALL KIPLINGS, FAMOUS LINES:-

EVEN AS YOU AND IS WORD IN HER HAIR,
TO A HAT AND A PAT SHE WORD IN HER HAIR,
WE CALLED HER THE SQUAS WITH THE BABY STARD
BUT THE FOOL, HE CALLED HER THE CANDY KID WITH THE PEPPERMINT EYE-BROWS ATHE CARAMEL LIPS!

MARKER LOST THOUSANDS IN BUCKETSHOP PLUNGE

Vain to Cover Shortage Estimated at \$110,000.

Tipton, Ind., July 29,-Purther sensational developments are expected to-day in connection with the theft-now estimated at \$110,000—from the First National bank by Noah R. Marker, assistant cashler, who is hunted by detectives all over the country. In the note to his brother, Will II. Marker, the bank's cashler, Noah

"I have been carrying a shortage on the books and can stand it no longer, and I am going away. I have taken only a small amount of each with me." It is believed by the young man's

friends that Noah financed a number of bad contracts, particularly contracts for federal and other public buildings, and then went into the business of street and sower building, the purchase of land in Texas and other states, until the shortage amounted to almost \$50,000, which was covered up by manipulating the books and forging notes in duplicate. When Noah saw that the day of reckoning was close by he tried to make good the sworings in his books by speculating in an Indianapolls bucket shop.

One of the missing man's closest friends said that he did not believe that Nonh had speculated in grain until within the last two weeks. He took the money that came in over the counter last Saturday and the gold certhlentes in the bank vaults and plunged on the grain market and lost, This friend insists that Noah Marker die not carry the \$60,000 away with him. that the groater portion, if not all of it, was lost in grain speculation be-

fore he fied. In addition to the \$110,000 shortage and over that is traced to Marker, there is a loan of \$25,000 to Edward Beeler, who started a department store hero, the bank, through the Marker boys, financing the scheme. It was a failure, and Beeler shot himself to death in Chiengo the first of this year,

MAY ASK FOR WHIPPING POST. Peoria Officials Want Law for Old Way of Punishing Husbands.

Peorin, III., July 29.—Officials of Peorla county are seriously considering the feasibility of asking the lillnois legislature at its coming special session for a law that will permit a whipping post for men who abandon their wives or who in other ways are convicted of mistreating them,

Five cases of wife abandonment a day is the average for the last 12 months in Peorla county, while wife beaters and men who fall to support their families make up a total of almost twice as many cases to come before local courts. State's Attorney Robert Scholes is earnestly favor of the whipping post,

DOG IS TO BE STATE'S WITNESS. Caning in Jall to Give Mute Teatlmony Against Master.

Atlanta, Ga., July 29.-A dog is incked up in the Cobb county jail as "material witness" in an assault easo. The animal is believed to be the one which accompanied a negro who assaulted Mrs. Essy Brown near Vincenta station recently.
Willard Webb, a negro, is in jail in

Atlanta charged with the attack. The dog will confront his alleged master at the trial next month, his blind thinlness being relied upon to give] true testimony. Mrs. Brown has identified the dog.

Americans at World's Conference. Harmen-Eiberfeld, Germany, July 29. -The World's Alliance of Young Men's Christian associations opened its seventeenth world's conference here. Lord Kinnalrd presided at the innigural meeting and 1,500 delegates from all countries, including 69 Amerlcana were in attendance.

By Glimpses Only. We get our knowledge of perfect love by glimpses and in fragment thiefly—the rarest only among us knowing what it is to worship and caress, reverence and cherish, divide our bread and mingle our thoughts at one and the same time, under inapiration of the same object. Finest aromas will so often leave the fruits to which they are native and cling elsewhere, leaving the fruit empty of all but its courser structure!-George Ellot.

Don't Wait Till Night

The moment you need help, take a candy Cascaret. Then headaches vanish, duliness disappears. The results are natural, gentle, prompt. No harsher physic does more good, and all harsh physics injure.

Vest-pocket box, 10 cents—at drug-stores.

Notice of Hearing

Notice of Hearing
STATE OF WISCONNIN,
County Court for Rock County,
—In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a regular
term of the county court to be held in and
for said county, at the court house, in the
city of Janesville, in said county, on the
city of Janesville, in the 7th day of Septowing untter will be heard and coundedard;
the application of Wm. II. benglecter, administrator of the house, for the adjostness and softlement of the account of
tolin C. MacLeau, now deceased, as the
administrator of the city of Janesville, in
said county, deceased, and for a judgment
of said count adjudging the amount due
from said court adjudged,
Juted July 14th, 1991.

By the Court:
J. W. Malli, County Judge,
Plaher & Orstraich, Attys, for Petitioner,

Camping or Picnicking Indiana's Fugitive Banker Tried in Eat F. S Biscui

Pack up the basketslet's away to the country-out where all nature beckons you to rest and quiet, along by some rippling river in the cool shade of the glorious trees.

With a scene such as this, what better crackers could you take than ITEN'S BISCUIT, made and packed in a "Snow White Bakery"-crackers as pure, as crisp, as deliciously baked as you ever imagined crackers could be.

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Six months, 75c..... 800 400 votes Semi-Weekly subscribers paying their arrearages and changing to the Daily are considered new Daily subscribers and votes are issued accordingly.

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Write plainly. It is advisable to use this blank, but nominations can be written on any other paper. This blank is printed for convenience only. If you get your mail on a, R. F. D. route, give the number of your route.

Contest District No. As the most popular candidate in The Gazette contest. Signed Date, 1909. Address

Save all nonfination blanks as each and every one will count twenty-five votes for your favorite contestant. If her name appears in the list write her name and district number only on this blank and send same to the Contest Manager.

Cut out the above blank and send it to The Gazette with your name or the name and address of your favorite candidate. This blank can be used as often as desired for the same

candidate, and each and every one counts twenty-five. The name of the party making the nominations will not be divulged

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NOT GOOD AFTER AUGUST 4, 1909.

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MEMBER OF ABBOCIATED PRESS. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Friday, much cooler tonight, cooler in east portion Fri-

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-DAY EVENING.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this let day of July, 1909.

GRACE P. MILLER. Notary Public.

FREE HIDES AND FAIR PROFITS COME. Whatever may be the outcome of the controversy over putting hides on the free list, the responsibility for its defeat or success will rest on the western senators. They appear to have taken the position that if hides are to enter free, then shoes and other leather products should likewise be placed on the free list. That is, if a raw material is admitted free, then all the manufactured products into which raw material enters must Illiawise he placed on the free list.

However this doctrine may be classified, it never was either the repullican policy or the democratic policy to treat raw materials and products manufactured therefrom in the same manner as imports. The republican party principle as outnessted in their platform declared for a protection which would include two elementsthe difference between the labor cost ty of wheat, of the imported article at home and abroad plus a fair manufacturer's pro-

The labor cost of hides in the United States is probably no more than in Argentina or anywhere else from which hides might come to the United States. As for profit, the producers of hides find it in the high price for live stock, which is now at or near the maximum of a course of years, It cannot be said, therefore, that the farmers or the beef packers of the west at existing prices are getting less than labor cost or are not getting a fair profit.

HIGHER COST OF CARRYING CROPS

Carrying crops from the time of maturity and harvest, when the electric mot sail the sea in flour nor articles of incorporation nor ments of producing cost are included, CONTENTMENT an expensive lawyers. through the period of distribution unthrough the period of distribution the swipe a chunk of ice, and buy a palminal burdens upon the monetary system of fan, and they will keep me just main burdens upon the monetary system of the ground of the same and cool as any man. My tem of the country. On account of higher prices or larger yields much more money will be needed this year brought a motor car, I'd surely turn

The present price of corn for Defor you can rest at home. There's rember is about five cents a bushel nothing that men travel for, in parlower than that of last year. But the ties or alone, that I can't order from estimated yield is so much larger that the store at any hour, by phone, the amount of value represented in # crop of 3,250,000,000 bushels is approximately \$200,000,000 more than MISSIONET CURTAINS. was represented in last year's crop. The cats crop at latest estimates will be 256,000,000 bushels larger than last year, while December quotations are about the same as a year ago. The difference in the prices of barley, ryo and flux will easily add \$50,000,000 more to the increase in the amount of dollars a hale will easily be required to finance a crop of 12,000,000 bales. Making allowance for the larger crop of 1908, the amount of money in-

volved in the two different crops would still be \$63,000,000 larger for a 12,000,000-bale crop this year at eleven cents a pound.

Summarizing these results we have the following items of increased valuation for seven crops only:

Went Swimming in Natures Garb and untion for seven crops only:

Was Quicky Arrested For

Increased value. Wheat\$146,000,000 Corn 200,000,000 Oats 102,000,000 Bye, barley, flax, 50,000,000 Cotton 63,000,000 Total T crops. \$561,000,000

This takes no account of the higher values of live stock for whose financing the burden falls upon the sorb monoy with great rapidity. It is probably not overestimating to say that a clear billion of dollars more will be involved in financing this erop year, taking the country as a whole, than in that of 1908-09.

Henry Hudson may have crossed the ocean in the Half Moon, but it is his day did not take his risk with a pleasant face.

That Tipton, Indiana, cashier who loft with \$85,000 of the bank's funds might try his hand at literature and become rich and pay back his thefts.

New York has a dancer who has obtained a stay in proceedings, From the complaint made she needed more than stays, skirts and so forth,

That New York hen that scratched up hidden gems should remember that 124090 divided by 26, total number this is the time of the year that its western sistor usually lays them.

Next Monday evening the council franchise up and they should be sure

Germany is watching France with mvy as it makes continual attempts to reach England's shore with air alilpa.

So Taft has his own ideas on the ariff proposition that even Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Cannon can not over-

Mr. Littuuer of Gloversville is much surprised that Taft wants no tax on gloves in his new tax schedule.

District Attorney Jerome still insists that Thaw can not take up and put on insunity like an old shoe,

Evidently the people of Barcelona are satisfied with what their ancestors did to the Moors.

They will soon have rules of the air that drivers of acropiancs must keep to the right,

What will future generations think when they do up the bones of an aeroplane used in 1910?

Secretary Wilson still believes he was right when he talked about plen-

The speed contests between Mr. country. Taft and the Texas jackrabbits will

chief executive. At any rate Thaw is as sane as his hired allenist can make him.

> Uncle Walt of Emporia

my WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthow Adams.)

The weather, as you'll all agree, is most intensely hot; and yet I would

yacht; for I can poor old logs all spavined are, from chasing through the town, but if you

gins to move westward to meet the facoulty state of grain for first distri-bation. The new crop of wheat for December, for instance, is quoted at sixteen cents a bushel more than that of a year ago. To handle the 700, one, the first which is the higher a price will mean an addition of came and doubt, and dath; to lead to the woods to higher a price will mean an addition. oco.000 bushels of wheat at so much friends are going to the woods to higher a price will mean an addition of \$146,000,000 to do the work. That the silent nollitudes is some men's dearest of what had been required at a lewer price will be locked up in holding and handling the wheat crop in the form of cash or credit.

The present price of corn for Deforming the whole when you are anxious to relax, for you can rest at home. There's

Another shipment just received of these beautiful cortains and will be placed on sale Saturday. These are the curtains so many have been waiting for and which were sold out so quickly in the sale about three weeks

ago.
He on hand Saturday and secure a capital needed to finance their distri-bution. Cotton prices have reached a level at which a difference of ten dellars a hale will easily be required: red, 89c pair.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Save money—read advertisements.

FAILS TO COMPLY WITH ORDINANCES

Offense. Bathing in Rock River on summer days such as these with the thermom-oter firting with the hundred degree worth the walt, mark is a comemidable rather than a reprehensible proceeding, but when full grown man, clad only in na ture's habitiments, performs his ab-lutions inside the city limits and in full sight of scandalized spectators, he comes in conflict with the city statutes as well as the common law

of decency. Jacob Kunskzski, more familiarly autumn and winter months, nor for known as the "moocher" whose printhe financing of the wool clip which cipal occupation is acting as an orhas to be carried from May to May, namental piece of statuary on the nor of the various other yields which street corners, thought that, as the when they move from first hands abday was exceedingly warm and the suit of clothes which he wears the year round, very desagreeable, it might be a pleasure as well as a very pressing duty, to take a bath in the river. Not having a bathing suit, he simply placed his clothes on the bank just north of the St. Paul bridge and wont in as nature made him. Unfortunately, Jacob had chosen a very public place as suitable for his purcertain the Life insurance agents of pose and he had no mood than appeared on the scene without his bathing togs than the telephone bells in the police office began to ring—con-

thought.
When he appeared in municipal court this afternoon, charged with violating the bathing ordinance of tho city of Janesville, Kunskzski was much puzzled to know in what way he had offended, but pleaded guilty to the charge and promised to pay a fine of \$3 and costs which amounted to \$5.50. Not having the full amount on lds person, Jacob pald one dellar down and promised to pay the remain-der as soon as he could see E. Rico for whom he works occasionally.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By LDWIN, A. NYL

Copyright 1800, by American Press Association. THEY DID NOT STEAL ENOUGH.

The other day a band of Ute Indians stopped the driver of a wagon and | took enough flour to keep their families from starving. How quickly the soldiers got after

Lo, the poor Indian! How they chased him over the cactus pastures to make an American holidayl What a lot of exercise our soldlery got from the chase, to say nothing of the opportu-nity to get a pot shot at the fleeling aborichest

You see, the trouble was the Utes were not incorporated for purposes of high finance.

They had no patent with a big seal on it permitting them to steal after the manner of the statutes made and provided.

They had neglected in the haste of their junger to organize a trust that would evade the Sherman law-and the soldiers.

That is where the noble red man missed out,

He should have aimed higher. Instead of stealing a few sacks of flour he might have organized a corner in brendstuffs and taken over the output of all the big douring mills in the

He might have organized a trust & good tost for the patience of the and by manipulating legislation taken profits by special privilege.

He could radly secure able lawyers, and these high browed attorneys would direct the making of convenient laws. Either by the making or the interpreting of the laws the lawyers would enable him to exploit the whole people, white and red, by means of a

monopoly.

If brought to book for his transgression he could ensity hire more

lawyers. By biring more lawyers the Ute could escape the soldlers.

Unfortunately the guileless words of the nation had neither a corner on

But the chief culpability of this band of Utes consisted in the fact that the Indians took only what was necessary to keep their squaws and papooses alive for a few days. Think of the helicons offense of these

than a year ago.

We are within a few weeks of the time when eastern money usually behand to move westward to meet the which a man may fail. They say it's back to the driver. decadent braves! They stole only a Every trust magnate in this land of the more or less free and brave must

smile in pity at the crude methods of the Utes. Such bunglers in the fine art of larceny richly deserve to be chased and

shot down by the soldleryl

CAINVILLE GENTER.
Cainville, Center, July 28.—There will be an ice gream social at the Calmville store Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haskin of Dakota are here for an indefinite time.
Mrs. Geo. Drafahl is entertaining a

cousin from Milwaukee.
Mr. A. T. Townsend and Frank Ben-nett transacted business, in Jamesville Wednesday. Mrs. Rico and daughter Helle enter-

tained a company of ladies from Cooksylle Thursday. Mrs. Gene Rowald has gone to Clark Co. to visit her parents.

The girls are hustling in the con-

pretty well already. 1744 Bo Near and Yet So Far.

Johnny, agod eight, likes high-flown

words, but as accuracy is not to pected in one of his years, he mispronounces and misapplies The other day he came hom. this announcement: "Mamma, I just saw a gentleman standing on the corner sunk to profone thought."

Penguin eggs are rich in fatty phosphorized constituents. They are easily digested, and English phydeian feed them to invalids. One is big enough to make an omelet for a family. A man lined with a penguin's egg is good for a hard day's work. It takes twenty minutes to boil a penguin's egg, but the result is

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We suggest any one of the following delicious home: made sausages. They are made of the best ingredients obtainable and are absolutely pure and wholesome. Lakeside Luncheon at 18c

the pound. Now England Ham at 18c the pound.

Boiled Ham, wafer sliced, at 30c the pound. Dried Beef, wafer sliced, at

30c the pound. Metwurst, from an old recipc. 17c the pound.

Summer Sausage, 18c the pound. Liver Sausage 10c the pound

For sandwiches they are delicious. Serve with lettuce and just a suggestion of salad

dressing. Get your order in early and insure prompt delivery.

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Enjoy the benefits of our cool purlor.

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George's Root Beer

There is no beverage so satisfying, refreshing and cooling as Rootheer. George's is one that Rootbeer. George's is one inter-can be depended upon as being perfectly pure and absolutely free from all preservatives. A healthful, delicious drink.

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Ferndell Salmon, 15c and and 22c can. Mackerel in Tomato sauce,

15c can, Soused Mackerel, 15c can.

Wilbur & Co. PURE FOOD GROCERY. 305 W. Milwaukee St.

Both phones 99.

One of Lamb's Witticisms.

Charles Lamb was invited to a party where the room was crowded with children. Their noise and tricks plagued him not a little and at supper, when toasts were flying to and fro, he rose to propose the health of the "m-much ca-ca-calumnlated g-g-good King Herod!"

Tree Has Two Good Uses. While the seeds of the dorows, an East Africa leguminous tree, are extensively used for food, the pods and leaves form an excellent cement when mixed with crushed stone,

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424 N. MAIN STREET.

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ARCHIE REID

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See our line of fancy Silk wide Ribbons..... 17c

Sample line Ladies' Gauze Underwear 71/26 to

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Oranges, 30c and 35c doz.

Lemons, 30c doz.

Salmon, Lobsters, Kippered Herring and Mackerel in

H. M. Baking a specialty.

The East Side Sanitary

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch. Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marguret thyrno on Cherry street, at eight-thirty this morning. Mrs. Lynch was noventy-five years of age and was born in Dublin, Ireland. The funeral

Mrs. Patrick Hines.

News was received in this city to-tay of the death of Mrs. Patrick Hines in Chicago this norning, Mrs. Hines was a former resident of this elty on North St., but moved to Chieago about twenty years ago. Her remains will be brought here over the North Western road at 11:45 Saturday

ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Employee of Buob Brewery Nearly Electrocuted Yesterday—His Son Had Arin Broken.

Andrew Oleson, an employee of the Buob Brewing company came very Every word that is uttered shows the teeth; every smile shows the teeth; every smile shows the teeth; every time one takes a mouthful of food the teeth are in evidence, he they good, bad, or a mixture of both, olectric wire came in contact with his body and a circuit through his body was formed. The shock threw him to the floor and rendered him unconsgious, the heavy current still passing through him. He was discovered in this position by another employee of the browery who chanced to come in-to the room. The man thought that Oleson was dead, as Oleson did not respond when spoken to. The current was turned of and the man carried Oleson out of the room. After trepuous efforts to revive him had keen made, Oleson "came to," was taken to his home, where a physichan attended him. The only apparent results of the shock were that Deson's side was considerbaly burned, but his injuries did not provent him from returning to work yesterday af-

The six-year old son of Mr. Oleson who was playing in an upstairs room, crawled through an open window and lipping fell to the ground, breaking his right arm between the elbow and the shoulder. The boy will be ample to use the arm for quite a long time, as the injury is severe.

MUCH SURPRISED AT HIS RECENT ACTIONS

Chicago Man Picked Up Last Monday Has Become Rational

new. Ladies' skirts, waists, party while under the influence of liquor Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.

August Prelivitz who was captured by Shoriff Schelhel after terrorizing the rosidents of La Prairie last Monday and who is at present confined in

the county juli.
Attacks of these kinds are generally remembers nothing, Preliwitz hails from Chicago and up to the time helloft, had been working in a cheap hotel with many chances to imbibe freely. known as the tremiums but many

strong drink when he skipped out and were kept under close watch for with a gang of section men now work- many months in hopes that Nilsson ing on the Evansville Cut-off. His might be captured. This failed, howexcessive libations, together with the bard work, heat and insufficient food, rendered his mind a blank and he is he had given himself up to Kansus absolutely unable to give an account City officers. The following dispatch of what he did until be came to him- from Kansas City, however, explains sef in the jull yesterday, a period of matters, although in Clinton nothing

early a week.

During the first day of his confinement, he did nothing but pound the reals of his wife:

"I have been dedging arrest since that of his wife: ment, he did nothing but pound the walls of his cell and pull continuous. March of last year, Nilsson told the ly with all his strength on the burs police. Until had week when my In a value endeavor to get out. During halv was killed and my wife so bad-one of his spasm be almost bit his by hart in a street-car needent in tongue off. At the present time, he San Francisco that the is not expect-has recovered from his attack and is ed to live, I felt that I had something much surprised at the recital of his to live for. Now it is different. I actions.

PAID HIS FINE TO

Mike Velasco, a Mexican farmhand, in a saloon on S. Hiver street he opened a clasp knife, presumably with the intention of emphasizing his re-Nilsson's capture will undoubtedly marks, but was promptly ejected. After the had been arrosted and thrown into a coll with another prisoner. Charles Burns by name, he still wished to fight and proceeded to pound Burns. Burns' londwatered seen specifically pound burns. Burns' londwatered seen specific contents with another prisoner. pound Burns. Burns' loud-roleed pro-test brought an officer upon the scene, and the "gresser" a forced and undignified exit to another cell. He paid n fine amounting to \$5.10 in court this morning. In the belief that furns had received sufficient punishment for being drunk he was given a week to pay a fine of \$3,10.

MONSTER STACK AT ELECTRIC CO. PLANT

Elighty Fact of Hundred-Foot Smokepipe Have Been Erected on Power-house,

At the plant of the Janesville Electrie company a smolestork, taller than any other now erected in the elty, is now nearly finished. When completed it will stand one hundred feet in the air, twenty feet above in nearest competitor. Contractor Kent of heloit is doing the work and expects to have it ready the hast of this week or Monday or Tuesday of next week. Boller from is used in building Janesville Cash Carrier System, has the stack, three men besides the con-

The stack is made in sections, each section about four feet high, and two semi-circular pieces to the section. These pieces are hauled up by a wind lass and riveted to the section below and then the two pleess forming a section of the stack are riveted togeth-The riveting is done from the inside of the stack on a movable stag-ing, which is bung from the tast finished section. About sixty of these sections will be used on the pipe at the Electric plant and as each weighs about three hundred and fifty pounds the total weight of the stack will be in the neighbrhood of twenty—thousand

pounds, Two stacks built in the same man-North Western road at 11:45 Saturday ner were recently put up for the moraling and burial will be made from est of which is eighty feet in height.

A Recipe for Good Looks | OLESON HAS NARROW | BRIDGES WERE SAFE FOR CIRCUS PARADE

This is the Decision of the Highway Committee and Twenty-four-Hour Man.

That the Barnum and Balley Circus parade may safely follow out their orlginal line of march and that the bridges of Janesville are free from any suspicion of instability was the decision of the highway committee and the road commissioner at their conference with cirrus officials this morning. The inspection was to have been made yesterday, but was post poned until today when the committee consisting of Aldermen Sheridan, Clark, Buchholz, Brown and Richards son, together with J. B. Stowe, twentyfour-hour man for the circus, made a tour of inspection and declifed that everything was safe. The circus off-cial who is qualified to sneak on the subject, expressed himself as satisfied. The circus then, as originally planned, will plich its tents at Spring

For several days city officers have been flooded with applications for concessions made by cold drink and quicklunch peddlers who make their living following the circus. It has been necessary to exercise considerable care In granting permits in order that the stands may not interfere with the passage of truffic on the streets.

IS TAKEN BACK TO SPARTA INSTITUTE

Necowicz, the twenty-three-year-old de-generate, who with two others, es-time, Just

Clinton Junction Forger Tells of Hav-

He was partially irresponsible from child left Clinton for the same district ever, and it was a surprise to the officorn to receive word yesterday that

ers, to lock me up and let them know

am here.

"Prisoner admits he forged several cheeks on the Clinton Creamery Sup-THE COURT TODAY on the Children described on Belligerent Mexican Hands Over Monof the Peace.

Big to New York shipped to Germany, until last
of the Peace.

Big to New York shipped to Germany, until last
of pelolit, and the amusements are
homesick for my wife and little one
longer at Clin. M. Farmsworth, Jones
of L. M. Farmsworth, Jones
of Leaf Report of L. M. Farmsworth, Jones that my wife was no longer at Clinwho was arrested by the police on ton Junction, and from then until July 18, charged with drunkenness but several weeks ago, when I discovered allowed to go after he had promised to be good, believed up in the city again hast night drank and belligers on While engaged in an argument when I got word of the babe's death in a splace on S. Hyan street by

> to plans, were unrewarded. He made at least four trips to Chicago to see the Captern O'Brien and trying to locate the fugitive. In the meantime, while following every clew, he kept a close watch over the actions of Mrs. Nilsson and when she left, presumably for California, employed the porter on the train to watch her and report if she saw anyone and where she left the train. In addition to this, he tele-graphed the chief of police at Oakland to keep tah on her and if anyone anawering to the description of Nilsson visited her to arrest him. His efforts, however, were unsuccessful as the statements made by Misson show, for at the time his wife made the trip he was in Germany.

SECURES A PATENT FOR NEW DEVICES

J. W. Clark Makes Improvement Or Package Carriers Which Have

Been Acceptd. Alderman J. W. Clark, who is interested in the manufacture of the received word from Washington that tractor working on it. At the present his application for a patent for an time a height of eighty feet hus been overhead package carrier had been exoverhead package carrier had been examined and allowed. The claims which have been allowed cover very

> It's Fun to be Well-

Leave off coffee—use

POSTUM

hot, or leed with lemon-"There's a Reason."

brondly a very fine mechanism for engaging and disengaging the basket of the carrier and which is said to be the most simple and secure method of any thus far presented. This is one of the carriers made by the Jamesville Cash and Package Carrier company and similar to those just installed in Bostwicks store,

WARRANT IS ISSUED BY JUSTICE TALLMAN

Trouble Over Rent Leads to Various Other Complication For Chas. Pearce.

Charles D. Pearce, former nightwatchman here, and well-known all over town, is a fuglifye from justice son, and Street Commissioner Wat and if he comes to town again will be arrested unless he settles his present difficulties. Some time ago Pearce of up his goods preparatory to send-ing them there. He went to the prices, In Hayes IIIk. ing them there. He went to the private them them there at windy city and his chattels were at when BRIEF LOCAL NEWS. the depot ready for shipment, when Mrs. Wilkinson, from whom Pearce rented his home in this city, had an attachment made against them to collect \$15,50 due for rent for a month and a half back, Constable Dulin served the attachment and removed the goods as they were, back into the house on Home Park avenue, where Pearce had been living. About a week ago Pearce returned to this city and stayed here until yesterday, when he thought he saw a change to foil his oppressors. He had a key to the house and so went down there with a drayman and loaded the goods on the dray and took them to the Northwestern freight dopot intending to ship them to Chicago. The men at the de-pot recognized the goods and called Little Hunchback Picked up Yesterday
Taken Back by School
Official.
An official from the state home for the feeble-minded at Chinnewa Falls An official from the state home for the feeder went to the feeder which the feeder went to the feeder which the feeder went to the feeder which the feeder went to th Again.

Strange stories told of the actions of men who become irresponsible of July. Necewicz has been an inwhile under the influence of flower mate of the brown for th pected that he has gone to Chicago. Pearco claims that the goods have been sold to a Chicago saloonkeeper, and that he has given the salconkeeper a bill of sale for them. The plain-STORY TO OFFICERS tiff's lawyers, however, hold that this bull of sale would not hold especially as it has become a chattel mortgage, being the security for a loan secured by Pearce from the man in Chicago.

NORTH OF THE CITY

Trees Blown Down Small Sheds Torn From Underpinnings-

Heavy Rain Fall. afternoon a severe electrical dorm that almost reached a rurristorm that almost reactive a north the public. the public.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. elty doing much damage to small buildings, uproting trees and other damage. It was followed by a heavy rain tall. It was reported at balf past three that a large barn on the Thos. McCartney farm, near Mt. Zion church some eight miles form the city was struck by lightening many saw the smoke and flames in the city.

DRUGGIST PICNIC WILL BE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11TH

Members of Rock County Association Will Spend the Day at Yout's Park.

The annual plenic and outing of the Rock County Druggist association is to be held at Yost's park on August to be been at losts purk on August.

11th at eleven A. M. The dinner is in charge of I. M. Farnsworth, Belott;
W. Van Wart, Helult, and C. M. Jones H. D. Stoppenbeck of Edgerton, W. P. Clarke of Milton is president of the association and E. B. Helmstreet sceretary.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Ellen Nichols of Linn street, who is seriously iii, is improving slow-

Mrs. William Warren of Milwaukee is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Hogan, South Franklin street. Fred Ellis, lanter at the Y. M. C. A, building, has resumed his labors there after a week's vacation.

Mrs. M. Melvin of North Fond du Lac is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edden, Oaldand avenue, Mrs. Margaret Dolan left today for a visit with friends in Kankauna George G. Sutherland left for Chi-

cago this morning.

Dr. Lyons of Brodhead was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cornwell of Allegan, Mich., are in this city today.

The Misses Mary, Louise and Hardal Cooperage visiting their must engo this morning.

riet Crane are visiting their auat, Mrs. F. R. Peeldn of St. Paul. Mrs. F. R. Focam of St. Path. H. J. Qualman of Beloit transacted business in Janesville last evening. Mrs. M. Sanborn of Waubesa is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shearer

of the Cullen Flats, C. 12. Bentz of Whusau was in Janesville last evening.

Janesville last evening.

Miss Florence Spellman is spending a month with her sister, Mrs.

Thomas King of Minnenpolis.

H. J. Crow of Parlington arrived in the city last night to spend a few

John Barry of Penri street, switchtender for the North-Western, is suffering from a severe attack of blood-poisoning in his right, arm contracted when he scratched his hand last week on the sharp corner of a switch lamp. Auto Parties: George G. Paris, formerly of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. DePere of Glencoe, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Sholes, and Misa May Field of Chicago, were automobile parties registered at the Myers House last

Mrs. Marshall Rogan and Carrie Scholtz went to the northern part of the state this morning on a vacation

trip.
Mrs. George Sale is in Chicago vi

siting her sister Mrs. John Norcross at Highland Park.
A. C. Thorpe, clerk of the municipal court, has just returned from a trip through the west which lasted at Highland Park.

Mrs. Ora Chant and daughter frene, of Clinton, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesso Earle.

If you have a roomy porch and are not using it as much as you should on account of it being sunny, you need Vudor Porch Shades, If you are not going to take a vacation you can get very much benefit by making a summer room of the parch and using it for a hed room at night. Many are doing it and report much benefit. A Vidor reinforced hammock or a Chair hummock would make a valuable addition your porch. Come and talk with We put them up free. You can get may size porch shade you desire. Prices for shades are: 4 ft., \$2.25; 6 ft., \$5.00; 8, ft., \$4.00; 10 ft., \$5.50; all being 7 it x inches long J. M. HOSTWICK & SONS.

A SMOOTH CLEAN SHAVE is the kind you get at Wisch's Bar-ber shop. Our tools are all sterilized and only absolutely clean towels are

Reflierg's mid-summer clearance sale autounced on page 8 is a money saving opportunity to every woman and child in Janesville to every man, Bargains at Norton's lower than

nidsummer prices elsewhere. Don't buy goods anywhere until pont ony goods anywhere dutifyon have rend our announcement on page 8. Amos Rehberg & Co.
Mein's 75c negligen shirts, clearing sale price, 47c. T. P. Burns.
Fishing tackle at McNamara's.
Money myod is batter than menoy

Money saved is better than money earned. Our mid-summer clearance sale offers apportunity in every de-partment. See page 8. Amos Reb partment. herg & Co.
Your choice of any wash dress or

wanh suit in the store during our clearing at less than half price, T. P.

Had His Toe Mashed: John Husjer one of the employes of the New Doty Manufacturing company, had one of his toes badly mashed while at work yesterday nitermon.

Millionaire Steel Man Here: R. T. Crune of Chicago, the blg structural steel manufacturer, was in the city yesterday afternoon for a few hours. Mr. Crane, who is taking an active part in school matters, came to consult with ex-Supt. C. H. Heminway, coming from Lake Geneva, where he is sojourning, in his large touring car.

SUMMER SHOPPING.

In our announcement of last evening we called attention to a compara-tively few of the many bargains we are offering to reduce our stock of summer goods. It will pay one to summer goods. It will pay one to consider the advertised items carefully and also to call and make new discoveries, as it would take several pages to list all of the interesting bargains that we are putting before

RAZOOK'S FROZEN CHOCOLATES 50c THE POUND.

A delightful confection, ideal for after Sunday dinner dessert. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.

Both phones 30 S. Main St.

Fresh Fish For Circus Day



Fresh Herring and Perch, lb.10c Fresh Pike and Trout, lb.14c Fresh Whitefish, lb...121/20 Canned Salmon, per

Mustard Sardines, 10c can, 3 for 25c.

Genuine Boneless Codfish, lb.15c Salt Herring, lb......8c Salt Mackerel, Whitefish and

Fresh Pens, Beets, Carrots, Green Onions, Rutabagas, Tomatoes and Cucumbers. Muskmelons and Watermel-

We expect Blueberries and Blackberries. Large Peaches, basket...25c

Bartlett Pears, per doz. .30c Plums, per doz......10c Lemons, per doz......30c Oranges, per doz.....25c Cheese, Mucaroni and Noodles.

lb.8c Shaker and Celery Salt,

Choice hand picked Navy

Farina. ROESLING

BOTH PHONES 128.

Your jewelry will be repaired patly and quickly and your watch cleaned or repaired just as neat and just as quick.

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mer you should open a checking account. Pay your bills anywhere with checks, the check is your receipt, the bank keeps your books and it costs you nothing. Send your deposits by mail to

ROCK COUNTY HATIONAL BANK Capital \$ 00000 Surplus \$50000 A CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT DRAWS 3% AND IS PAYABABLE ON DEMAND.

CAL, LEMONS 30¢ DOZ. LARGE BANANAS 15¢

CAL, PEACHES 20¢ CAL. PEARS 30¢ DOZ.

BLUE AND BLACKBER-RIES 14¢ BOX. MUSKMELONS 56 AND

CELERY, 2 STALKS 56 BLUE PLUMS 10¢ DOZ.

 $7\dot{c}$ EACH.

E. R. WINSLOW

NASH

Large Green Peppers. Koshkonong Fish. Wall Eyed Pike, order early. Skinned Fresh Bullheads. Bluegill Bass, 10c lb. Ready for the pan, Fresh Fish. White Fish.

Take Substion Change your diet, Fresh Fish. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. Norwegian Fish Balls 15c. Fat Family Mackerel 18c. Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c. Fancy Norway Herring 7c. 2 lbs. Home Rendered Lard 25c Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 18c. F. C. Brick and Limburger. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Mountain Corn 25c. 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Fancy Pumpkin 25c. Mustard Sardines 10c. Oil Sardines be and 10c. Gold Medal Flour \$1.70.

Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 40c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Beach's Favorite Soan 25c. We pay 21c Cash or Trade for Eggs.

Black Raspberries 15c qt. Fresh Salted Pennuts 10c lb. Eating Potatoes 85c. Potatoes 23c pk. Mason Jars and Can Tops.

Rootbeer Extract 15c.

H. G. Bread, Rolls, Cookies,

Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes. Any Tanglefoot Today. California Pears and Plums. Cane Sugar Only. Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Bacon, Dried Beef. Bologna and Wieners. Veal and Beef Louf. Hamburger Steaks. Order Early, / 2 lbs. Paraffine Wax 25c.

NASH

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When buying advertised goods or answering and, please montion The

Broken Jewelry FAIR STORE

Gyerall's

Men's \$2.00 and \$2.25 Wool Pants, in hairling or stripes, at \$1.50 a pair. Men's Cottonade Work Pants, at se and \$1.25 a pair.

nake, at 35c and 45c a pair.

Hoys' Shirts, in dark and light percale, at 25c and 35c.

Men's Negligeo Shirts, mado with 2

blue or gray, all sizes up to 44, at 250 per garment.
Men's 50c grade Summer Under wepr, Jersey ribbed, cream color, at

derwear, color gray, at 45c per gar-

FANCY ROAST BEEF 121/20 LB.

J. F. SCHOOFF.

Both Phones,

Extra Fine Lot

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CAUGHT PERCH. STRICTLY FRESH

Extra Fancy Home Grown Green Corn, 15c dozen

ORDER EARLY.

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1000 Miles of Travel for \$20, including meals and beeth Splendid trip to Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo, via Green Bay and Mackinac Island, Bend for folder with full information.

Send for folder with full information.

PORTATION.CO.. GREEN BAY, WIS.

Save money-read advertisements.

Underwear, Shirts,

Second Floor

Men's pant out gray striped Overalls, at 75c a pair.
Boys' Brownie Overalls. Janesville

separate collars, at 48c.

A large assortment of men's Work Shirts in black sateen, plain colors and striped shirtings, at 50c each.

Men's Sc grade of Jorsey Ribbed Undersors. Dressey are under with Underwear. Drawers are made with double seat, colors are cream, tan,

390 per garment. Men's light weight wool summer Un-

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STRICTLY FRESH CAUGHT BULLHEADS.

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STRICTLY FRESH

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information.
GREEN BAY TRANS.

Or apply A. A. RUSSELL, care Russell Line.

Mrs. Sanford Soverhill came

W. D. Brown will spend the first

LA PRAIRIE La Pratrie, July 27.—Mrs. Bernard Goodenow entertained the J. B. M.

A. society last Saturday.

Miss Lein Reader and piece, Miss

Mand Reader, departed for a visit in

Miss Rhoda Sherman returned Sat-

irdity from a three weeks' visit in

Misses Ressle Scott and Lelin Whip-

Mrs. Mary Woodstock is critically

Victor Rend and George Sherman

are camping at Delayan lake with the

Fulton, July 28.—Rev. and Mrs. Wood of Falkton, 8. D. are here for

a few days' visit with Fulton friends.

Fred Greene and sister, Miss 1di

Mrs. John Herg and son. Johnnie,

spent Sunday with Stoughton rela-

Miss Kate Crall in Janesville last

Charles White left this week for an

extended visit with relatives in Scat-

Rev. A. A. Wood will have charge of the church service here next Sun-

Margin Wins the M. & M.

Detroit, Mich., July 29,-Margin, driven by Alonzo McDenald, the Bos-

ton reinsman, won the twentieth re-

neaval of the \$10,000 merchants' and

manufacturors' stake for 2:24 class

Refuses to Run for Governor.

Newport News, Va., July 29,--Fol-

lowing the receipt of a telegram from

A. P. Gillespie announcing that he

nation for governor, it was authorita-

tively learned that Representative C.

Thackerayana.

believed, an anonymous journalist in

the Sporting Times, who "hit upon the

meaningless but suggestive word

Bave money-road advortisements.

bally." -- London Tribune.

Mr. Walter Jerrold proves that it

Miss Nell J. Bentley is home from

ple spent a few days at Lake Koshko-

lown Battirday,

Y. M. C. A. boys.

He. Wash.

sulley, was second.

Milwaukee.

nong.

The Evening Chit-Chat

ONT marry until you can have a home." That's my advice to the girl who is planning to get married and "board awhile," "Don't stay in lodgings any longer than it takes you to must up a suitable house or apartment." That's my advice to

Married life without a home is like an egg without salt-only infinitely

the girl who has gotten married and is still "boarding awhile."



Next to the bearing and rearing of a child, the building up of a home is the strongest bond of common interest that a man and woman can have.

Leveling four days. A lazeball game for Cherry Valley, Iown, where he will be a feature each day.

Dodo Pisk's circus, which exhibited also spend some time in Hinols be-

Lodgings, I think, are the devil's own invention here vesterday, had a large attend fore his return which will be in for stealing away the happiness that he might other ence both afternoon and evening. The about a menth. wise be obliged to see young married people enjoy,

day that a girl who had been married but a few months asked him to come and see her where she was hearding, cal association is in progress in J. U. and offered as inducement the fact that her husband Elmer's woods east of the city and

A wave of disgust swept over me. And then it passed and I was just sorry.

For I knew the girl as a girl with little brains and much energy, who needed, if ever a woman did, some natural interests

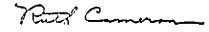
She has strong housewifely tastes. In a home she might make herself and her husband very happy. In "furnished rooms" she will probably ruin little hope is held out for his recov-

both her life and his, A good many of the young couples who drift hito the divorce courts plending "incompatability of temper" would never have had time to find out they had any such law-breaking, disturbance if they had been basy home-hullding instead of dragging along on unnatural existence in a boarding

Perhaps the initial expense of a home seems a good deal to some

· Hut there is such a thing as beginning simple, you know—such a thing as starting in with the bare necessities.

And after all isn't the question not so much can you afford a home. as can you afford-financially and otherwise-to do without one?



🧀 FORTY YEARS AGO 🚜

Janesville Daily Gazette, July 29, closed and others must soon follow able case of "lapsus lingue" occurred suit. the other day in a fashionable dry goods store in this city. It happened thusly: A lady came in to examine some silks and having asked the price, remarked that she thought them very high and ventured to ask the clerk light and ventured to ask the clerk. the cause of it. He proceeded to acknowledge that the silks were indeed very high, and elaborately explained to be that the chief cause was the fathers of the father of t was played out to such an extent that governi manufactories were already

\$100, Reward, \$100.

The renders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one decaded disease that science has been able to cure to all its stoges, and that is Catarris, thati's catarris being a constitutional disease, requires and giving the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much fatth in its curative powers that they offer the lumined Dollars for any case that it falls to circ. Sold by all draggists, 75c.

Sold by all draggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Kanity Fills for constipation.

WEST CENTER

West Center, July 28.—The ladies of the Methodist church of Footville will hold a lawn social on the lawn will be given, and a cordal invitation extended to all. Ico croam and cake will be served.

Mrs. Will Cory spent Tuesday with Mrs. Edson Brown.

Miss Vern Fuller is working in this vicinity for the Gazette, Her friends are helping her out fine.

Put Relly of Leyden delivered catally and the form we delivered catally a fall of the form of the form will be a fall of the form of the fall of the form of the fall of the form of the fall of the

Discharged.—The man James Cotter and family.

the failure of the "tapeworm" as a of Albany, N. Y., who propose to open a wholesale greery house September Geer

by all designation, 750. Hall's Family Pills for constipation. the at the Cory form Wednesday.

MONROE

Mouroe, Wis., July 29.-The direcors of the Green County Agricultural society have engaged the Lena, III.

His church and is to be conducted by New Glarus and Brodhead bands to Rev. Mrs. Ellen Conn. play during the fair, one for each Rev. Mrs. Ellen Copp.

day. The Monroe band will doubtless Saturday for a visit to friends. be engaged as a second band to play evenings and The United Caratynt from Janesville this morning and is shows will also have a band. In the spending the day at the country home into of special attractions a high dive of Miss Beile Rice, has been secured for afternoon and Rev. B. D. Fay left this afternoon will attend a componenting. He will

circus, although among the smaller of the railroad shows, gives an excellent week in August visiting friends at the

will continue through Sunday. Hev. John Stanffacher, an African missionary, and Mulungit, an African boy who was converted by him, are features, Rev. Christian Stabler, D. D. of Cleveland, Ohlo, in here to conduct

the main services. The oldest son of Fred T. Burke, nged A years, is suffering from [Bright's disease in severe form and Miss Ellicon Ballard of Evansvillo spent a few days with Miss Ruth Shorman last week,

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sutherland and Mr. and Mes. F. W. Galle have Joined E. J. Dodge and family of Brodhead for an outing at Decatur Parks.

Mrs. J. D. Dunwiddle is the guest of Mrs. David Combar at Brodhead. Fred C. Trachsel of this city played four plane numbers at a musicale given at the home of Mrs. 41, D. Mur-

dock at Brodhead yesterday,
Mrs. A. McCammant and daughter, Miss Minnie McCammant, are home from a visit at Rock Palls, Ill.

Mrs, Frank Schadel and daughter, Chleago to spend her vacation with Frances, of Red alt, in, are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Schadel, Miss Nettle Grochowsky of Dulath Treintives here. of Janesville spent Sunday with Pul-

is visiting her parents here. Mrs. Herman Herring of New York is in the city on a visit to her mother, Mrs. D. Germann. Mrs. Emma Lane Is here from Chi-

ago on a visit to relatives. Misses Mutilda and Anna Friday spent yesterday at Janesville.

Mrs. A. D. Mathers and children returned yesterday from a visit at Belolt.
Miss Nell Kelly of Milwaukee 18

here on a visit to Edward Carroll day,

EVANSVILLE

Evansville, July 28,-Mrs. E. E. DeCou and her guest, Miss E. M.

George Wolfe, Sr., has sold his infirst. They have leased it for five terest in the meat market of Wolfe fours at \$600 per annum. Mr. Fred. and Son to Charles Barnam and after entiall will remove into the next store next Monday the firm name will be Barnum and Wolfe.

C. D. Burnard and C. H. Libby have old their automobile to Dr. M. L.

Ewing.
Miss Mable Wheelock of Hoopeson, Ill., arrived in this city yesterday Bascom Slemp would be the nomines. for a visit to numerous friends. Miss Cora Carpenter by spending

this afternoon in Janesville.

Miss Alice Wilder is spending a comple of weeks as the guest of her uncle, P. C. Wilder, and family at helr lakeside cottage.

Dr. J. T. Lemmel came over from Albany this morning in his new Ford

Mrs. James Waler, who is here from Texus, went to Madison today

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS COURT JUSTIFIES STONE IN ASSAULTING WA

IN ASSAULTING WAITER

Baltimore Judge Declares Missouri Senator Had Ample Cause for and will be the guest of Mrs. Hattle Striking Negro. The union service next Sunday

evening will be held in the First Bap-Dalthmore, July 29. - United States Senator William J. Stone of Missourt Orrel Baldwin goes to Recdsburg had a right to slap the face of Lawrence G. Brown, a negro watter on a Pennsylvania train who was impudent to him, according to Polico Magistrato Grannan, who quickly acquitted the

> "Senator Stone, I have traveled a great deal in my time," said Justico Grantian. "I can fully appreciate the treatment that you received at the hands of Brown, who it has been shown was discourteous in the extreme. I feel that you had sufficient provocation and that you were absolutely justified in reprimanding and striking Brown. I dismiss you."

> The case which brought to the har of the Central station perhaps its most distinguished prisoner, grew out of an incident of the trip of Senator Stone from Philadelphia to Washington and which was interrupted at Union station this city when a policoman of the Pennsylvania railroad ontered his car, and placing him under arrest, sont him to the stationhouse in the patrol wagen accompanied by Brown, who charged the senator with having assaulted him.

Col. C. D. Postor, counsel for Mr. Stone, plended the Immunity of senators and representatives from arrest and was overraled by Magistrate Grannan, who asked Senator Stone to give his version of the affair. The senator said he had given Brown an order for some luncheon and also for a drink. The latter was not brought as he had requested and he sent Brown back to correct his mistake, Still the order was not properly filled and Brown when reprimanded, was impudent. The senator's order for luncheon, he said he found on investigation, waited in the kitchen after all the other guests had been served Miss ida Murwin was the guest of and had finished eating.

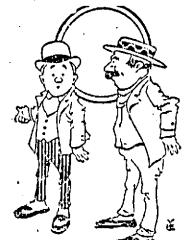
"The fellow put in an appearance," said the senator, "and I uttered re marks calculated to make him sit up and take notice. I was angry at be ing made to walt so long and when I reprimanded the waiter he told me to wait my turn and then I would be

I saw the food was cooked and getting cold. 'You black dog,' I said. 'you are trying to show your resent-Then I reached over and ment.' slapped him in the face."

Ship and Seven Men Lost. trotters. Marie N., with Geers in the Victoria, B. C., July 29 .-- A thrilling story of the loss of the barkenting Orleans with seven of her crow when bound from the Seychell Islands for Danedin, was brought by the steamer Marama, which arrived in this port from Australla.

could not accept the Republican nomb-The Weight Man's Woes. "I wouldn't mind this business," no knowledged the man who guesses the weights of people, "if it wasn't for the automobile coats the women wear to hide their figures—how are you to guess a weight unless you see the was Thackeray and not, as generally figure?-and if the crowd didn't nearly die laughing whenever I happen to guess wrong. A lot of them seem to stand around waiting to see me

guess wrong, then chartle like flends." Save monoy-read advertisements.



POIT BET.

Dobson-One thing I like about Litewaite is that he siways stands up for his friends.

Hobson — Good fellow to meet in a growded car eh?



A PLEASURE.
Stage Manager—But you laughed in the death scene. You mustn't do that.
Actor—With the salary you give me I can only greet death with Joy.



LIFE'S INTERDEPENDENCE.

Man loves the country; in its sunny tido Of luscious fruits and flowers he'd fain abide: Yet what were watermelon's pinkest slice Without a setting of good city ice?

Find a boy who wants a piece of watermelon.
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. I plus fo plus le equals Hile

When You Think

Of the pain which many women experience with every month it makes the gortleness and kindness always associated with womenhood seem to be almost a miracle. While in general no woman rebels against what she refards us a natural necessity there is no woman who would not gladly be free from this recurring period of pain.

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If just the kind of a situation you are looking for is not advertised today, keep your eyes on this classification. It may appear tomorrow or the next day, or next week. The less positions go to those who persistently hock for them in this column. Or as another suggestion, insert a Situation Wunted ad.

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Palace Hauriding Stable.

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CHAPTER SYHL NEENAU.

recognizing Rusula in the crowd, "So-

lim led the way, and I followed with

"Alas, I thought of that also, but too

"Sellm, 100?" asked Browns casually,

"Oh, not Setim was exploring," said

"Neemah is very beautiful," ventured

"She is exquisite," replied Chase,

for the last quarter of a tilla, poor lit-

"Well, we can't sit here and dawdle

"You were and are very brave and

and she dropped hers, hurt and

ed to search his mind with a quiet, in-

Nounah. Hang it all, Browne, I didn't LIM'S wife, Neenah, saved have thus to save that case of cigamay life," It was the most retted. I'm out nearly a hundred morning, and Chase was relationary ing his experiences to an eager, o'You might have saved the eigerettes marveling company in the breakfast if you hadn't been so occupied in sav-"She has a sister whose has ing the fair Neomh," said her ladyhand was one of the leaders in the at- ship, with a provoking smile, tuck. Neemah told Sellm, and Sellm told me. That's all. Days ago Selim latel Still, viriue was its own reward. and I cached the rope at the top of the Imagine my delight when we stopped cliff, antief uling just such an emery to rost to have Neonah divide her own gency as this and intending to use it little store of Turkish eightettes with If we could reach the chateau in as inc. We had a bully smoke up there other way. I figured that they would in the wood," cut off all other means of getting into your grounds.

"Neenah came up from the village Chase easily. ahead of the attacking party, out of breath and terribly frightened. We Lady Agnes. didn't waste a second, let me tell you. Grabbling up our gans, we got out with the utmost sang froid. "Selim through the rear and made a dash bought her last winter for a ten carat across the stable pard. It was near ruby and a plut of supphires." midnight. The servants, all of whom were up and ready to join in the fight. attempted to head us off. We had a moment and smiled inwardly. merry little touch of real warfare just | . "We finally got to the edge of the back of the stables. It was as dark as cliff and uncarthed the rope, which we pitch, and I don't believe we bit any already had fastoned to the trunk of body. But it was lively scrambling a tree. I was obliged to carry Neemah for a minute or two, let me tell you,"

Depplagham's big blue eyes were the girt. She was tled to my back, tenyfairly snapping. Ills wife put her ing my throat and chest free, and down hand on his shoulder with an impulse we came. Simplest thing in the world, strange to her, and Genevra saw a Prestel Here am 1 with my happy light bluze in her eyes. "I hope you family at my heels." potted a few of 'em. Serve 'em folly all dayl" exclaimed Deppingham, "We well right if"-

"Sellm says to stumbled over some must be moving about-arrange our thing that grouned as we were racing batteries and all that, den't you know, for the back road. I was looking out We've got to stave these devils off for for Neenah." He glanced involuntaris two or three weeks at least, and we'll ly from Lady Agnes to the princess, a have to look sharp. Browne, that's touch of confusion suddenly assailing the third cup of coffee you've had. "Sellin covered the retreat." be Come along! This isn't Boston." udded hastily. "Instead of keeping the As they left the breakfast room road we turned up the embankment Chase stepped to Gonevra's side and and struck into the forest. Dropping walked with her, At the foot of the down builted the bushes, we watched stairs, where they were to part, she those dovils from the town race poll- extended her hand, a bright smile in mell, howling and shooting, down the her eyes, chateau road. There must have been a hundred of 'sm. Five minutes later good," she said. He withheld his band, the bungalow was aftre. It was as bright as day, and I had no trouble in strangely voxed. "Don't you care for



RHEUMATIC FOLKS,

by the piece."

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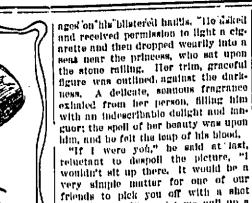
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Romember the name-Doan's-and and sere, but with fresh, white bandtako no other.



wouldn't sit up there. It would be a very simple matter for one of our friends to pick you off with a shot from below. Pleaso let me pull up a

"Dear officer of the day, do you think nose of us wholesnie, not by the piece. By the way, has Neenah been made

"Agnes tells me that she is very inwho were always being captured by ogres and evil princes and afterward

"You forget the pot of supphires and the blg ruby."

bought very cheuply,"

"Depends entirely upon the quality of princess you desire. It's very much like buying rare genn or old paintings, I'd say, Speaking of princesses and ogres, has it occurred to you that you would bring a fortune in the market?

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"Good heavens! You-why, what a horrible thing to say!" "You won't bring as much in the south sea market as you would in

thing like terror in her voice. "Noemb's father sold her for a handful of geins," said he, with distinct menning in his voice. She was silent, and he went on after a moment. "Is there so much difference, after all, where one is sold, just so long as the price is satisfactory to all concerned?" "You are very unkind, Mr. Chase,"

said, suddenly contrite, "It was benst-

"American wit, I lungine you call it," she said scornfully. "I don't care to talk with eq. any longer.' (TO HE CONTINUED.)

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

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tensa look into his eyes. Then sho amilled and sold, "I'll promise not to bruise the wounds if you'll only be so good as to stake hands with me," He took her stender hand in his broad, white swathed palm and press ed it forvently regardless of the pain

which would have caused him to tringe if engaged in any other parault. There was no longer any doubt as to the intentions of the disappointed

islanders. Von Hitz and Rasula had convinced them that their cause was seriously joupardized. They were made to see the necessity for permanently removing the white pretenders from their path.

Deppingham, on account of his one time position in the British army, was chosen chief officer of the beleaguered "citadel." A strict esplonage was set upon the native servants despite Bulllo's assurances of loyalty. Lookouts were posted in the towers, and a ceaseless watch was to be kept day und night. Chase on his first visit to the west tower discovered a long unused searchlight of powerful dimensions, Fortunately for the besteged, the electrie light plant was located in the chateau grounds and could not be

tampered with from the outside. liritt was put in charge of the night patrol, Saunders the day. Solim un-der orders had severed the long rope with a single rifle shot. No one could hope to reach the chateau by way of

Extra precautious were taken to guard the women from attacks from the inside. The window bars were locked securety, and heavy builts were placed on the doors leading to the lower regions. It was now only too apparent that Skaggs and Wyckholme had wrought well in autlelpation of a rebellion by the untive shareholders. Each window had its adjustable grates; every outer door was protocted by heavy fron gates.

ity nightfutt Depplughain's forces were in full possession of every adrantage that their position afforded. Chase came from his room, still stiff

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"Mr. Chasel"

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Six injured in Collision. Des Moines, in., July 29.—Six passengers on the Chicago & Northwestern passenger train which left Des Moines for south Dakota points were injured in a collision four infles south of Amer.

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HELD FOR INSURANCE FRAUD. Oklahoma Man Accused of \$5,000 Deuth Shani.

Guthrie, Okla., July 29,--John L. Hird, sheriff, left with a requisition on the governor of Kentucky for the return of William McCracken, in custody at London, Ky., on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Prudential

Life Insurance Company of \$5,000. While fishing with his family on the Arkansas river in Osage county, Me-Cracken fell from a raft. Several days later a body sald to be that of McCracken was found and buried, McCracken's family collected \$5,000 policy from the lusurance company. McCracken was insured for \$25,000

FACTORY GIRLS IN DEATH PACT Sulcide Club Revealed by Tragic End of Cleveland Toller.

Claveland, O., July 29 .- That a club of factory girls exists, or did exist, here, having as its aim suicide as a means of escape from a life which they considered too and and enslaving to endure, is the belief of the county officials, who to-day began an investigation of the elecumetances surrounding the suicide of Miss Robecca Bonshek, last Saturday,

The county coroner held an inquest. at which he examined several witnessus who were supposed to have knowledge of the existence of a subeldo pact,

CHEATS UNCLE SAM 18 YEARS Illinois Man Caught When He Asks Pengion Increase.

Bloomington, III., July 29.-After de-

WRIGHT POSTPONES FLIGHT.

Bad Wind Preventa His Final CrossCountry Test.

Washington, July 29.—A persistent wind and a suddenly discovered stoppage in the gasoline feed pipe of his motor prevented Orville Wright from making his, final cross-country two-man test of the neroplane. The army officials granted him three days additional time for the test.

The failure of the trial disappointed an immense crowd, including President Taft and practically all e bears and specifications may be seen also at the office of the indiversity. They may be seen also at the office of the indiversity. They may be seen also at the office of the indiversity. They may be seen also at the office of the indiversity. They may be seen also at the office of the indiversity. They may be seen also at the office of the indiversity. They may be seen also at the office of the indiversity. They may be seen also at the office of the indiversity of the indiversity of the follow of the indiversity. They may be seen also at the office of the indiversity. They may be seen also at the office of the indiversity of the follow of the American Contractor. Chicago, plant will be sent to persons destring to fall on the entire constructor. United on the entire constructor. The sent of the sent to persons destring to fall on the entire constructor. Chicago, plant his foreacted the linuar return.

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A Versatile Californian.

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W. J. BRYAN TO LIVE IN TEXAS. Former Candidate Declares He Will

Continue in Politics There, Beliefontaine, O., July 29.-William lennings Bryan is to move to Texas. He sold so in the course of an inter-

"I nin not to seek election to the senate from Nebraska," he said. "I am not going to be a Nebraskan, for I am going to move to Texas. I expact to continuo in politics in Texas."

Johnson Accepts Jeffries' Challenge, Jackson, Mich., July 29.—Jack John son, the heavyweight pugliist, arrived here on the way to Detroit and said he would immediately cover the \$5,000 forfeit posted in New York, by Jeffries yesterday for a battle to decide the heavyweight championship,

Gildden Tour Near End. Kansas City, Mo., July 29,-Tho Glidden tour, which started in Detroit, will end here to-morrow. The cars reached Salina, Kan., this ofternoon.

Work Fascinating, There is an indescribable fascination about work. The laziest man in town will stand watching with evident enjoyment the inbors of a street gang laying pavement,-Fort Worth

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frauding the government for 18 years through the receipt of a pension to which he was not entitled. Albert Rece, aged 78, of Danvers, this county, was sentenced to one year in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

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County Court for Back County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janosville, in said county, on the first Theoday, being the 7th day of September, 1909, at this octock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of them P. Courtney for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Thomas P. Courtney, late of the otty of Janesville, in said county, deceased. Dated July 14th, 1906.

By the Court:

A. W. SALE, County Judge, Jeffris, Mount, Smith & Avery, Attys.

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Making Money On the Farm

VII.—Small Grain Breeding

By C. V. GREGORY. "Home Course in Medern Agriculturo"

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MALL grain breeding is second only to corn breeding in importance, Indeed, there is even more chance for improvement along this line, since so little has been done already. The average yield of oats in Iowa in 1908 was only twentythree bushels to the acre, while many fields yielded three times that much. This is only one instance out of many that could be given to show the great need for improved seed.

With small grain, as with corn, the work of improvement must largely be done for each special locality. Pach type of soil and climate affects the crops in a different way, and varieties that yield well in one part of the country may fall utterly under different conditions. This makes it necessary for each locality to have its small grain breeder. There is no opening along the line of special farming that offers greater opportunities to the amhitlous young farmer than this. The work is a little more particular than corn breeding perhaps, but the results are just as sure and the profits Just as great. Even though you may not care to take up small grain breeding as a business, it will pay you to carry it on to a limited extent at least to provide improved seed for your own use.

Selection the Basis of Improvement. The requirements of the various

grains vary with the use to which they are to be put, but the yield is an important point with all. Selection is the busis for improvement in yield as well as in the other points that will be taken up later. The first step is to select the variety that seems to be doing best in your locality, and use that us the basis of improvement. The simplest method of breeding is to select a few of the best heads at harvest time to start with. A great difference will be observed at this time, Some heads of oats, for instance, will contain three times as many berries as others not a foot away. The seed from these large heads, following the law of clike produces like," give heger yields.

The seed from the selected heads is sown on a plot by itself the next spring. Small grain is not like corn in that it is normally self fortilizing. The flower is Inside the bull, so that the pollen cunnot get from one to the other. The only way cross polimation can be accomplished is by hand. Some improved variaties have been produced in this way, but the operation is too deficate and the results too uncertain for the beginner. Being self fertilized, the only way small grain can be mixed is mechanically, by mixing the seed. It is not necessary that the breeding plot be a considerable distance away from

the other fields, as in the case of corn. The produce of this breeding plot should be thrushed separately and used for planting a larger field the next year. The year after that there will be enough seed for the ontire acreage of small grain.

This muthod is simple and easily worked out on any farm. The trouble with it is that the inherited differ-



onces in the yielding ability of different heads is not fully taken into account. The only way to tell which of two equal sized hands will yield the most is by actual test. If the greatest improvement is to be made individual head tests will have to be resorted to.

Individual Head Tests.

These individual head tests are carried on in much the same manner as the individual ear tests with coro. The honds should be carefully selected in the fall. In addition to the size of heads, the stiffness of the straw, its height and freedom from rust and other fungus diseases should be noted. The rows in the breeding plot should be four inches apart and the kernels dropped the same distance apart in the row. The aim throughout should be to have the conditions as nearly like those of the field as possible. The number of rows will depend to a considerable extent on the time that can be devoted to the work. The larger the number the greater the probable ity of producing something good. Fifty rows is a good number to start

Increasing the Yields. In the fall the rows should be carefully examined. Some will be ledged badly. Others will have poorly filled. short heads. Still others will be budly rusted or smutted. Discard all these and harvest and weigh the produce of each good row separately. There will be a few that will be considerably better than the rest. From these enough of the best heads should be selected to plant next year's breeding plot. The rest should be thrushed together and

Bearing Another's Burden, "I naver know any man in my life who could not bear another's inlefortunes perfectly like a Christian.-

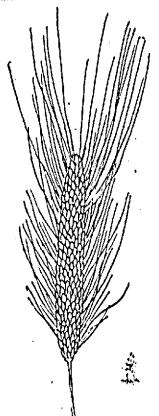
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used for planting an increase bed. The seed from the increase bed is used to plant a bigger field and the seed from this for the general fields or for sale,

By selecting the best heads for each year's breeding plot improvement is rand and marked. It takes two or three-years after the improved seed has been produced to obtain it in sufficient quantities for general use, but the results will pay for all the trouble, even if you produce seed for your own use only. After the superiority of your new strain is once shown, however, you will be besieged with requests for seed and can add considerably to your income by supplying the demand thus created. The trade will continue good, for each year you will

have something a little better to offer. In addition to the selection for yield, strong straw and freedom from disense' there are a number of other points that should be considered. These depend to a considerable extent on the use to which the grain is to be

In selecting oats the per cent of hull is one of the most important points to look to. This varies from 20 to 50 per cent of the entire weight. Since eat hulls are of little more value than straw, it is ovident that the smaller the percentage of hull the more valuable the outs will be. A mere examina-tion will show the difference between n thick and a thin shelled out. To de-



PIG XIV-GOOD HEAD OF BRARDED WHEAT, termine the differences more exactly

It is necessary to weigh a hundred outs or so on a tine balance such as any doctor or druggist possesses, then press out the hulls and weigh them and calculate the per cont. The weight of onts to the measured bushel varies from twenty-five to fifty pounds. The heavy outs are, of course the most valuable. Nearly all grain elevators have a small device for testing the weight per bushel.

Another point to be considered is the tendency to stool. In localities where the summers are cool and late varieties can be grown, a tendency to stool considerably is desirable, since a thick stand can be secured with less seed. Where the summers are het and early varieties must be grown, however, the tondency to stool to any great extent should be discouraged, since steeling niways delays ripening. Often a bull will be seen partly inclosing a smaller out. These small outs are known as pln outs. They lessen the yield, and a strain which contains many of them

should be discriminated against. There are three general types of onts -side outs, hulless outs and spreading onts. The hulless varieties do not yield enough to be of any great value. The side onts, in which the berries are all on one side of the head, are grown in this country to a limited extent only. Most of the outs grown are of the spreading varieties. There are varieties of oats of almost every color, white, yellow, black and green being the most common. There is little difference in yield that can be ascribed to color. If they are grown in a community in large enough quantities so that they can be shipped in carbud lots the selling price will not vary

Selecting Wheat and Barley Heads. In selecting wheat heads those that do not shell too readily should be given the proference, since much wheat is lost by shelling during harvest. The grains should be plump, smooth and bright. The seed cont should be tough and not cracked. Where the bran is brittle and cracks easily it is difficult to separate it from the flour. The kernels should be hard. Hard wheat unkes better flour owing to the greater percentage of gluten, and inillers will pay more for it. Beardless wheat is more easily handled, but it does not yfuld as well as the bourded varieties.

In barley the hull adheres to the kernel in thrashing. The grains should be bright, as the quality of brewing bariey depends largely upon the color, The best bartey for browing purposes is that which contains the most starch. This can be determined by cutting through the grain and noting the percentage of starch to horny parts. For feeding purposes a smaller percentage

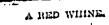
of starch is desired. Beardless barley is a little less hardy and yields a little less than the bearded sorts, but the convenience of handling more than makes up for this. There are two types of barley, the two rowed and the six rowed. The six rowed varieties have given the best entisfaction in this country.

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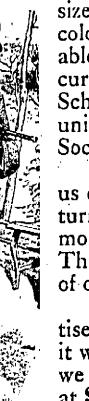
nearest mill for a cereal, course muslin, unbleached may be your children's linen frocks. But having done your best you may take pride in these things.-Buitimore American.

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tion of music and speech of many races and tribes in distant lands is gradually being formed. The most recent additions have been brought from Natal, and include selections of speech, song and music from Zulus, Nadl, Swazl, Matabele, Baca and other races.

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